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THE SONG OF THE TRAMP.

BY PEARL EYTINGE.

(Dedicated to Annie Bartel.)

- With head bent wearily down,
- With footsteps heavy as lead, A woman walked in a tinsel gown, Bedecked with ribbons of red; Walk, walk, walk, With dull monotonous stamp, And still with step that none could balk,
- She sung the song of the tramp.
- Walk, walk, walk, While the wheel is turning aloof, And bang, crash, bang,
- The music raises the roof. 'Tis, oh! to be a slave, And work at a cobbler's trade, Where woman has never a sole to save.
- And heels are fairly made. Oh! men, with sisters dear, Oh! men, with better halves, It is not leather you're wearing out,
- But human creature's calves. Walk, walk, walk, Boldly without a fear, Moving along with a double tread,
- And a foot that is somewhat queer. But why do I talk of feet, Those phantoms of grisly bone? I do not care for their terrible shape If the boys would let 'em alone; If the boys would let 'em alone,
- And think of the laps I make, I'd do my best for quickest time, And surely win that cake.
- Walk, walk, walk, My labor never flags; And what are its wages? A sawdust track, A careless nurse and wags, This wooden room, that steamer chair And a bed so rough that really it's tough
- I sometimes must lie there. Oh! but to breathe the breath Of the gently lowing kine As they wander near the brook By the trailing ivy vine;
- For only one short hour To sit on a three-legged stool, And draw the snowy liquid foam, At twilight, pure and cool. Oh! but for one short hour,

A respite however slight;

Not even a moment at night. A little eating would ease me some, But in its china plate My meal must stay, for food, they say, My power would abate.

No blessed leisure for sleep or dress,

With head bent wearily down, And footsteps heavy as lead, A woman walked in a tinsel gown, Bedecked with ribbons of red.

Walk, walk, walk,

With dull, monotonous stamp, And still with step that none could balk, She sung the song of the tramp.

Snow-Skating.

Possibly very few of our readers have ever heard of such a thing as "snow-skating," though the snow-shoe is a familiar object in American winter sports. It is, however, quite evident that the subject of our picture this week is not mounted on the ordinary "raquettes" or snowshoes so common in Canada. His foot-gear has some resemblance to an unwieldy pair of wooden skates; and that is just what he is wearing. He is a member of the great Samoyede-Esquimaux family of people that roam the plains of the Arctic regions from Lapland east all round the world, over Behring's Straits to the Hudson's Bay Territory and Greenland. Whether these people be called Laplanders, Samoyedes, Tungooses, Kamskatdales, Indians or Esquimaux, they are all of one race. Short and square; smooth-faced or nearly so; blackeyed and black-haired; dressing in skins and riding in sledges; living on the chase and luxuriating in oily food all the winter; full of fun and laughter when pleased, but treacherous and revengeful when crossed; they bear the strongest marks of a common origin, both in form and habits. They are also alike in their superstitions, the Lapland witches and Esquimaux sorceresses being famous for the same things. Their little differences are only those engendered by long residence under different circumstances. The Laplanders and Samoyedes have tamed the reindeer and dogs, while the Esquimaux have only tamed the dog. The Lapps and Samoyedes use snow-skates, the Esquimaux dog-sledges only.

But the reader will ask, what are snow-skates and Water gives us very full information on | needful, as, for instance, when he is on broken | turned-up toes, and with seams lengthways over | the surface of the snow has become frozen to | at all events in Maine and the New England

the rest. The facts are as follows: about from six to seven feet. The skate for the uphill traveling, by preventing him from slip- in downhill traveling, to assist him in maintain- without them. right foot is shorter and stouter than that for the ping backward; in other movements the skin | ing his balance, in guiding himself, to enable left, in order that the skater may be able to turn impedes the skater. Skins are used chiefly in him to make sudden turns, and as a gun-



SAMOYEDE ON SNOW-SKATES.

on it with greater ease than if it were as long as Nordland and adjacent parts. Show-skates are rest.

the skates are not lifted from the surface of the in such a race.

snow. The skating-staff is used to assist in impelling the skater onward; its iron spike on being struck into the snow for this purpose, is prevented from entering too far by the wooden disk. If the country is flat or gently undulating and there be but few obstructions in the way, a good skater will travel at the rate of six or

seven miles an hour. The native skaters' skill is shown in the descent of the mountains of Finmark. In some part the lofty ranges are many miles from summit to base; they have smooth, steeply-inclined, and precipitous sides, with many windings, and with, in places, large masses of detached rocks. When the skater begins the descent, he places himself in a crouching posture, his legs bent at the knees, his body inclined backward, and his staff held by his left hand before his breast, and by his right hand lower down behind the right hip, with the disk resting on the snow behind him. Such is the position in which the skater will shoot down steep inclines, using his staff when necessary to assist him in maintaining his balance, in altering his course, and in moderating his speed. The skillful skater, though, seldom makes this latter use of his staff.

The late Llewellyn Lloyd was astonished by the skill with which the apparently unwieldy snow-skates were managed by native skaters in the descent of a wooded and precipitous hill. The skaters were traveling with great speed; at times they were stooping nearly double, so as to avoid overhanging branches; at other times they swerved their bodies to one side to save their guns, which were slung across their shoulders, from being injured by the trees; and at almost every instant they were moving their skates, so as to alter their course, and avoid roots, stones, and other impediments. Skaters will at times, in descending, shoot over obstructions at a bound. The speed that is sometimes attained in descending hills is stated to be very great. The rapidly descending skater leaves in his track a cloud of powdered snow. Snow-skaters' feet rarely suffer from the use of skates, and their lungs are brought but little into play.

To run in snow-skates over country which is free from obstruction and nearly level, is not a difficult acquirement, but to run in skates with facility over a wooded mountainous country, plentifully stowed with fragments of rock, fallen trees, and other obstructions, requires immense practice.

Lloyd, when in his novitiate, not unfrequently fell from one to two hundred times a day. He sometimes ran with great violence against trees. By continued practice, the fatigue at first being excessive, he, for a foreigner, learned to run well.

When the snow is in good order, a skater will run five Finmark miles—nearly fifty English

miles—a day. A mountain Lapp will often undertake to skate from the interior to the coast, one hundred and fifty miles, either to carry news to the merchant or to transact business with him.

The snow-skater glides with equal ease and rapidity over the white expanse of plain, lake,

Skaters wearing skates of unequal lengths always turn on the shorter skate, which is worn on the right foot; in turning, the skater's staff, which is held by the left hand in front of the breast, and by the right hand lower down near the right hip, is struck into the snow behind the skater on his right; the skater, then resting mostly on the staff and partly on his left skate, raises the toe end of the right skate until the heel end can be placed upon the snow; this done, the skater lifts the left skate from the snow and turns forward to the right, while resting partly on the heel end of the right skate, but mostly on the staff; the toe end of the right skate being lowered to the snow, and the left skate being brought round completes the turn.

In certain parts of the North, reindeer, bears, and other wild animals are hunted by snowskaters. It is only when the surface of the snow is frozen to a degree of hardness which is sufficient to bear the skater without allowing his skates to sink into the snow, and yet which is insufficient to bear the animal which the skater is in pursuit of without allowing its feet to sink into the snow, that the skater is able with ease to overtake it while it is running. When the snow is hard enough to bear the animal, the skater has little chance, while it is running, of

overtaking it. The strong iron-pointed skating staff is generally the skater's chief offensive weapon, and with it his endeavor is to strike his prey such a violent blow on the loins as to disable it. Of old, a bow and arrows were always carried; now a rifle is sometimes slung across the skater's

and how are they used? The picture will show | the left, and also so as to allow him to bear the | coated with pitch or tar. A pair may weigh | As soon as the snow-skate | It is somewhat singular that the snow-skate | you one kind, and a recent writer in Land | whole of his weight on the United States, though not until | has never been introduced into the United States, ground. Snow-skates are between three and the feet, and gaiters, are worn by snow-skaters a sufficient degree of hardness to support him States, where the snow lies long enough to make Snow-skates are used by the Finns, Norse- four inches wide, and about one inch thick. to protect their feet and legs from the snow. without allowing his skates to sink into the snow such a thing useful. The Indian raquette is men, and Icelanders of the north-east of Ice- That for the skate with speed. When for the skate with speed. When for the skate with speed in Canada, but the snow-skate land. Finmark, a snow-clad region for more that for the left, is made altogether stouter. being chafed by the skate fastenings. These are the snow is in bad condition, that is, when its has many advantages over it as a means of winthan the half of every year, is the land of the The pairs of skates which are made of equal wooden hoops, into which the foot is put, and surface is not sufficiently hard to support him ter progress over the snow crust. It is more snow-skate; they are nowhere used so much as lengths are broader and stouter than those made | which presses against the instep, and the fibers | without allowing his skates to sink into the adapted for fast traveling, inasmuch as it gives in mountainous Finmark. In some districts the of unequal lengths. Some skates are grooved for leathern thongs for binding. snow, the skates are grooved for leathern thongs for binding. as the show-skaters carry a skater to glide in a Snow-skater to glide in a skater to glide in are the same, being about from five to seven feet; straight course by preventing sideways-slip- about seven feet long, is rather more than an although slow, is more rapid than it would be in other districts the skate for the left foot, which ping. The under sides of some skates, for they, by read however, when we shall have "snow-skating the best foot, which ping. The under sides of some skates, for they, by read however, when we shall have "snow-skating the best foot, which ping." The under sides of some skates are partis usually made of firwood, is about from nine ly, or wholly, covered with reindeer or seal-skin, live the "snow-shoe club" of Montreal; area being greater than that of clubs" like the "snow-shoe club" of Montreal; to eleven feet long, while that for the right foot, the hairs pointing so deeply at and when that period arrives we shall be prewhich is usually made of some tougher wood, is purpose of assisting the shared to hear of the 'best on record' mile made which is usually made of some tougher wood, is purpose of assisting the skater in his diagonal impelling himself onward, to moderate his speed each step in the skater in his diagonal impelling himself onward, to moderate his speed each step in the skater in his diagonal impelling himself on ward, to moderate his speed each step in the skater in his diagonal impelling himself on ward, to moderate his speed each step in the skater in his diagonal impelling himself on ward, to moderate his speed each step in the skater in his diagonal impelling himself on ward, to moderate his speed each step in the skater in his diagonal impelling himself on ward, to moderate his speed each step in the skater in his diagonal impelling himself on ward, to moderate his speed each step in the skater in his diagonal impelling himself on ward, to moderate his speed each step in the skater in his diagonal impelling himself on ward, to moderate his speed each step in the skater in his diagonal each step in the skate on snow-skates as something wonderfully fast. When the snow is in a state which is favorable | Our friend in the picture above would be able to for the skater, his motion is of a gliding nature; give a very good account of himself and his dog

A ROMANCE OF TRUTH AND TREACHERY.

BY BRACEBRIDGE HEMYNG, (Jack Harkaway,) AUTHOR OF "DICK DIMITY," ETC., ETC.

CHAPTER VII.

OF course the champion's friends said that if old home. excuse ready to their hand.

ficient to satisfy the promoters of the match, a gruff voice. and Joe Corner gladly gave Harry the \$2,000 he had promised him. Harry was the lion of the hour. The papers

had got hold of his name and every one was talking about the Captain of the Club. As Corner gave him the money he said "Don't let any one know that I paid you."

"Why not?" asked Harry. "It may do you harm. You see, if you walk for pay, you become a professional, and it will disqualify you as an amateur.'

"I see," replied Harry; "thank you for the hint. There is no reason why anything should be said about it; though, of course, if the quesfalsehood.

"Well, me and Tuff won't let on," said Joe. | yourself in another great race." "Thank you for me. I'm your friend for life, young man, and you can bet your bottom dollar I shall not lose sight of you."

Harry hurried to a hotel, where Tuffun attended to him and saw that he had a good sleep and did not eat too much when he woke up.

"What day is it?" he asked of a waiter who answered his ring.

of Adderly's indulgence. "Bring my bill," he exclaimed. "I must go were only false.

at once. "All's paid, sir."

and there's nothing to pay."

Harry hastened out of the house; and, hiring to Sweetwater at his best pace. It was twelve o'clock when he drove to his

mother's house. He was surprised to see the red flag of the Getting out of the hack, he walked into the there was no fellow who could beat me on the house, where a crowd of people were assembled | Harlem except Sam. Hurrah!" smoking and talking.

A neighbor recognized him. "What does this mean?" he gasped. "I'm sorry for you," replied the neighbor. "Your mother takes it very well, though."

"Where is she?" "At our house. My wife has taken her in." The conversation was interrupted by the voice of the auctioneer, who rapped with his

"Gentlemen," he exclaimed, "the property will be put up first in one lot, and the furniture sold afterward according to catalogue. Are you ready, gentlemen? What shall we say for this substantially built frame house?"

"Thank you. Fifteen hundred is bid. Any advance on fifteen hundred? This is a foreclosure sale, gentlemen, and we must cover the amount of the mortgage, which is two thousand. Seventeen. Eighteen-"

"Two thousand!" cried Harry, in a voice which trembled with emotion. This was a large bid, as the furniture was included in the amount named in the mortgage deed, and that was supposed to be able to fetch

at least two hundred. There was a pause. Every one looked at Harry, and a murmur of

Two thousand is bid. Any advance on that lage. sum?" said the auctioneer. "Really, gentlemen, this elegant freehold is going for a song. It is the greatest bargain I ever heard of-upon my honor it is-dirt cheap at that price."

No one bid. "I'd like to have the place," said one buyer. But I'm not going to bid against the boy and he his mother's son, too." "Two thousand dollars," cried the auctioneer.

"Going at-" "Two thousand five hundred," exclaimed a

Harry looked round with despair in his heart. He saw that the new bidder was Mr. Rasper, and by his side stood Sim Adderly, who had no doubt inspired the bid.

"Five hundred-five-five-who says six?" continued the auctioneer, in his monotonous voice. "Give you my word, gentlemen, this is gives me strength enough to earn one." the greatest sacrifice I ever witnessed. Who

"One hundred," said another voice. Again Harry turned his gaze upon the crowd and was astonished to find that the new bidder was Captain Far-West, who complacently stroked his long black beard.

"Two thousand six hundred. Go it again. Don't be faint-hearted. It is an investment that will amply repay the outlay," exclaimed the auctioneer. Harry sunk into a chair.

It was in vain now to hope that he could save lips, and reverently kissed it.

waited, according to promise, for two weeks, ner with you." before he sold.

"Seven," cried Adderly.

"Eight," said Captain Far-West. you, and you'll be out of pocket now if it is goodness we have benefited by." long as the old woman and the boy don't get request

"Eight-eight-eight," cried the auctioneer. "Going for two thousand eight hundred. Go-

Captain Far-West walked up to the auction- good as kicked," said Harry, laughing. eer's table and took out a wallet well filled with

your price for the furniture. I'll buy the whole us.' thing, right out, lock, stock and barrel." A price was agreed upon after some altercation

and dickering, and Captain Far-West paid the "Now then, get out of here," he cried; "out you go, you vultures. This is my house and I'll have none of you in it. Begone, I say."
The crowd quickly vacated the premises.

Only Harry lingered, for he wanted to speak to the stranger who was now the owner of his his heart.

it had not been for the blister on the foot, he "Excuse me, sir," he said. "But there are a the first time since their misunderstanding, he drew out some more money." could not have been beaten; but ever since the few things here that my mother would like to held out her hand and said, frankly: world began the defeated have always had some buy from you, if you will be good enough to "We heard you were in some trouble, Harry; number of bills, at which the tramp's eyes

> Only trifles. There's my father's portrait over the mantlepiece and-"

"Hold on! where is your mother?" "At a neighbor's, next door," answered

"Take me to her, and I dare say we can come to terms. I'm not a hard man."

"That I am sure you are not." Harry conducted him to the neighbor's house, with his head in a whirl. He had been fearfully disappointed, and he felt ill and sick at heart. Mrs. Armstrong was weeping in a chair, but she brightened up when she saw her son.

"Why, Harry, you naughty boy," she ex- must confess I object to language which is more tion was put to me point-blank, I couldn't tell a claimed, "you said you were going to Boston, forcible than elegant." and they told me you have been distinguishing "Yes, mother."

"Who is this gentleman, Harry?" she continued, looking at the captain.

"He is the owner of our house, mother." "Oh! indeed; perhaps he has come for the keys. I have them in my pocket. It was very | what the report shaped itself into. Rumor has He slept with only a slight intermission for negligent of me not to give them to the auc- a hundred tongues, they say, and you may as forty-eight hours; and when he woke up he eat | tioneer, but really he must excuse me. I have | well have the story right.' heartily and did not seem any the worse for his | had a great deal of trouble lately, and my poor head is not so clear as it ought to be."

keys which she held out to him. Harry turned pale, for this day was the limit proved to be a black wig, and threw on the -sale by auction-foreclosure of some con- ment, though he felt his heart beat quicker and floor his bushy beard and side-whiskers, which founded mortgage or something—so Miss Smiley his pulse jump a little; "and you imagine you

A fair-haired, smiling face was revealed; a services-and there it is, you know." lady's neck; and a cheery voice exclaimed, Harry. "But thank goodness, we are not con- you, though, that I belong to an athletic club, "Mr. Corner, sir; he's been here this morning | "What! mother, don't you know me? have you strained to ask any one for help." so soon forgotten Sam?"

"My son! my son! Thank the Lord! thank | meant well, you know-friends of yours andthe first hack he saw, ordered the driver to go | the Lord! bless his name!" murmured Mrs. | aw-all that sort of thing, dear boy." As for Harry, he danced and capered around

the room like a mad thing. "It is Sam," he said. "It's Sam, come back auctioneer hanging to the railings of the garden. to us after all. I thought it was him, for I knew

in the parlor, handling the ornaments, laughing, | Disengaging himself from his mother's em- know that he has made money out there." brace, Sam Armstrong shook his brother hearti- "Well," exclaimed Fitzhugh, "we may as on the nose, with such force that he caused the ly by the hand.

> of you, my boy, and you deserve it; but as for home, Harry? that fellow Adderly-well, I haven't done with "Home!" he repeated vaguely. him yet. That's all." "Nor I," replied Harry.

that mean man alone. Talk to me: let me | make your excuses. all about yourself, Sam." "So I will, mother; but first let us go into look in at the gymnasium for half an hour."

our own house." an hour before she thought she had quitted for- hear all about it from your own lips."

> CHAPTER VIII. THE TRAMP AND THE RING.

was delighted beyond measure at seeing her son ed to have you arrested, if you even use lan- kick a man when he's down. once more, and overwhelmed him with caresses. | guage calculated to provoke a breach of the His presence was doubly welcome, because he peace.' came at such an opportune moment, and baffled | Harry laughed scornfully. the villain Adderly at the precise time, when "The mean hound!" he said. "I shall utterhe thought his spite against Harry would be ly ignore him in future, if he will only let me

Sam Armstrong explained why he had re-

He had wished to see what was going on, without being recognized; it was a whim of his, and he hoped his mother would pardon it. How could she blame him, at such an instant, when her maternal instincts were so profoundly

When the happy mother and her two sons had boy. enjoyed a confidential talk, Sam Armstrong

"Mother, I'm going to set up in business in | continued Tessy; "but we will not make ourthis city, for I have made some money, West, selves uneasy about you." and I mean to live with you, if you'll have me." ly. "Now, Sam, you are joking. Don't you advantage of the opportunity to say: "Have the village and handing you over to the police. know that it is my pride and delight to have my | you quite forgiven me, Miss Smiley?"

boys with me?" "I'll see, please God, that you never are worried again, as long as I have a dollar, or heaven

Mrs. Armstrong's eyes filled with tears, which she could not suppress. "And now, mother," exclaimed Harry, "I way to the gymnasium. think it is my turn. The money I won at the

walking-match is yours, and when I am old enough to work, I will do as much for you as sion of Adderly? Very gladly would he have shake hands with an honest man; not with a-

fast-falling tears, extended a hand to each of get the ring again, as she was; and he knew full "And you call yourself a Christian?"

back to Mr. Smiley's, and I'll leave you with had not really known how much he cared for "I'd do anything I could for you," answered his whiffs. Adderly had foreclosed in his absence, and Sam, knowing that you could not be in better her. forced matters to a conclusion, though he had hands. On Sunday, I'll come over and eat din- He was walking along the pleasant country ist, and can't help believing that one man is as though unable to credit his senses.

fetch you, sir." "Come early, my dear boy," said Mrs. Arm- men of humanity. Mr. Gripper whispered to his client: "Don't strong, "and we will go to church. It is only This fellow was a young man about twentybid any more. They are running it up against fitting that we should return thanks for the great five years of age, though the lines in his face

knocked down to you. What do you care, so Harry gladly promised compliance with this His clothes were all tattered and torn; his

oblige me by kicking him-will you?" "He'd have me arrested," answered Harry. soap and water. "No matter. I'll pay the fine."

Mrs. Armstrong was alarmed.

conveyance made out to me at once, and name our enemies and love those that despitefully use "I'm afraid I'm not quite good enough for

that, mother." "Nor I," observed Sam. "I've a good deal. of the old Adam in me."

"For shame, Sam!" "Don't take on, mother," Sam Armstrong replied. "I was only in fun when I spoke to Harry. He won't hurt Adderly, because he's his voice as he uttered the emphatic negative.

too dirty for a gentleman and a Christian to "Not much I won't. If you was as hungry

"I wouldn't touch him with a forty-foot pole; so you need not fear for me, mother," Harry said, cheerily. "No danger of my being ar-

He kissed his mother. Shook hands cordially with his brother Sam, and started for home. He had not gone far up the road, before he "That's the worst of it," he answered.

transferred her affections from him to Albert? you will have a chance to learn a trade," said A momentary pang of jealousy shot through | Harry kindly. This was dispelled, however, when Tessy, for

and Mr. Fitzhugh was kind enough to say that glistened. if he could not help you out."

am extremely obliged to Fitzhugh, but things are all right now." man. "I've got a small balance at my banker's, uses for it. you know, and if a thousand would be of any use, it is-aw-entirely-aw-I may say, my dear fellow, altogether at your service-aw."

"You have heard, then-" "Why, yes, you know, in-aw-country places, news travels like the-aw-deuce, you know. Excuse the-aw-remark, Miss Smiley. "I will, this time," replied Tessy, "though 1 face flushed with indignation.

"Quite right, too, by Jove-aw. I don't like | if he was fit to fight for a man's life. these girls who—aw—are so awfully loud, you His fists clenched together, and the muscles of

"What did you hear?" inquired Harry. "Oh! nothing much, dear boy-don't-awwant to hurt your feelings by a repetition of it." "Don't think of that. I should like to hear

"Well, since you press it, you know, I'll tell you. It was-aw-reported," said Fitzhugh, She fumbled in her pocket and produced the "that-aw-that infernal cad, Adderly, had tried to sell you up-put the-aw-sheriff in and I started down to the village to offer our can lick and rob me.'

couple of arms were thrown round the old "It was very, very kind of you," answered "Oh! well, don't-aw-be offended. We at."

> "I understand." "May I inquire what good angel came to grass. your rescue?" asked Tessy. "My brother, Sam."

"Indeed! The one who went to California?" "The same."

well retrace our-aw-steps, Miss Smiley." "God bless you, Harry," he said. "I'm proud "Certainly," she answered. "Are you going

"My dear boys," said Mrs. Armstrong, "let lost brother,' as they say in the play. I will realize all this new-born happiness. Tell me "Oh! yes-I shall be home almost as soon as you easily." you are," replied Harry. "But I just want to

Tessy looked as if she were disappointed. Mrs. Armstrong rose; and after thanking the "I was in hopes that you would come back Harry. neighbors for their kindness, walked, leaning on | with us. You are the hero of the hour, since "Fifteen hundred," said a buyer in the her two sons' arms, into that old house, which you won the walking-match; and we want to standing right here." "I'll tell you, this evening."

nothing to say to Adderly."

"Perhaps he will try to irritate you." sorted to a disguise when he arrived at the vil- "Then I will not answer for the consequences. My temper is a little hot, Miss Smiley." "The fellow is-aw-most objectionable to bery. me," observed Fitzhugh; "wepulsive to the last | "Don't do it-I've been in jail once," said the degree, you know. I pity him, if he-aw-says | tramp, in a piteous tone."

much to me. I'm-aw-a hard hitter. Rather pride myself on my muscle, you know, and—aw "So do I?" answered Harry, smiling. "I am sorry you cannot walk back with us."

"Not quite," she replied.

"What can I do to regain your favor?" "Bring me the ring." With these words, she looked significantly at him and walked after Fitzhugh. Harry heaved a deep sigh, and pursued his what am I?"

Bring me the ring! How could he do it, when it was in the posses-The old lady, whose eyes were dimmed by her | power to do so; for he was just as anxious to | fessed thief."

well that she would give it to him, if she had it. Very pretty indeed was the scene which fol- He was pleased to find that she was not so anlowed; for both boys raised each a hand to their gry with him as she had been, for the coldness of went to Sunday school, when I was young; but ed to Jacob Black, the flagman of the C. P. R. her manner had been a source of great annoy- our Master did not teach that kind of doc- R., by his little five year old Willie, as he sat in the old home, and all his exertions had been in "Now, mother," said Harry, "I've got to go ance to him. In fact, until they quarreled he trine."

road, indulging all sorts of agreeable thoughts, better than another, so long as he proves him-"If you don't," replied Sam, "I'll come and though a little perplexed about the ring, when self so." he was approached by a wretched-looking speci- "You want to help me?" exclaimed the

made him look older.

shoes might have been worn before and since If you meet that mean, contemptible crawl- the deluge; his hat would have graced a scare- ragged garments, and produced a ring.

"All right. In that case, consider him as pocket and produced a quarter. While he himself was well fed, had good clothes on his back and enjoyed a comfortable "Oh! Harry!" she exclaimed, "you would bed to sleep in, he could not bear to see a fellow-"The house is mine," he said. "Have the not do such a thing. We are taught to forgive creature, who from his wretched appearance seemed to command none of these blessings.

"Hard up?" he queried.

The man clutched the money eagerly. "No I won't, neither," he exclaimed, raising

as I am, you wouldn't want no rum." "What are you by trade?" inquired Harry.

"Never been brought up to anything?" The man smiled faintly, making his wrinkled, good-day and hastened toward the village. cadaverous face look still more painfully hol-

encountered Miss Smiley, walking with Fitz- I'd had a trade I might have made a living, but I was brought up to do nothing and Harry had remarked that, since the affair of live on my mother. When she died I spent get home, he could not resist the temptation of the ring, Tessy had been a great deal with the | what little she left, and now I am what you see | dropping in at his favorite place of amusement. me—a tramp.

Had she been so deeply offended that she had "Well, good-by, I wish you luck, and hope

"Too late," replied the tramp, sadly. Harry's good nature was again aroused, and He was imprudent enough to disclose a large

The receipts at the door had been amply suf- "What are they?" asked Captain Far-West, in he would accompany me to your house and see "Here's another quarter for you," exclaimed "Thank you very much," replied Harry. "I The tramp immediately assumed a sullen air. "You're well fixed," he remarked insolently.

"Yes," replied Harry, calmly, "I have plenty "Aw! delighted to heaw it," said the English- of money, but I worked hard for it, and have "Mean to spend it—hey?"

"No, I do not. It will go to my mother who needs it, and has every right to it. Take your

The tramp drew himself up. "I'll have all or none," he said. At this Harry Armstrong fired up, and his

He was in splendid condition, in the hight of training, in fact, and he felt at that moment as his mouth were drawn tightly down, while his

eyes flashed angrily. "What did you say?" he demanded. "All or none," replied the tramp.

"My answer is ready: you will have none." "Look at here," said the tramp, "I'm older than you, and can lick you easy." "I don't think so."

"Well, I'll soon show you." "Want to try?" "That's my game," answered the tramp. "You think you have a boy to deal with," re-Suddenly Captain Far-West tore off what possession, and all that sort of thing, you know | torted Harry, without exhibiting any excite-

> "Well, I should smile if I couldn't." "All right, my fine fellow, sail in. I warn and that the Mamaronecks are not to be laughed

> The tramp wasted no more words, but at once attacked Harry, who countered his blow, and struck him heavily on the jaw, sending him to This was round the first; and time was soon

called, as the tramp got up quickly and forced the fighting. Harry was struck on the temple, narrowly "I remember him well, and am charmed to escaping a blow behind the ear, by dodging his head, and he retaliated by hitting his antagonist

> blood to spurt in all directions. "First blood for the boy!" he exclaimed. "Do an idea which we have entertained since the you want any more?"

"I mean to our house. Papa expects you; with the back of his hand, and gazed curiously readers. Here it is: but of course you wish to stay with your 'long- at Harry, "Thunder!" he cried; "you've got a fist as hard as iron. I thought I should get away with

"And you found you were mistaken." "I'll own up."

"I'm not running," replied the tramp, "I'm Harry immediately attacked him, and in two minutes that unfortunate tramp was the most

"Very well; but let me advise you to have badly demoralized mortal within ten miles of Sweetwater. "I give up, squire," he said, as he sat in the As may readily be imagined, Mrs. Armstrong "Because we have heard that he has threaten- middle of the road, rubbing his ear. "Don't

"That is not my way of doing business," replied Harry. "I had no wish to hurt you. was not I who provoked the row." "No, sir." "You brought it all on yourself."

"I did, sir," replied the tramp, with increase ing civility. Let this be a lesson to you. I might have you locked up on a charge of highway rob-

"You have?" "Yes, sir: I haven't long come off the island. -always hit straight from the au-hip, my I've no friends, and I'm driven to get a living somehow. Times are hard-they are indeed." "What's your name?"

"Gideon Radley, sir." "Well, Gideon," exclaimed the Captain of the Club, kindly, "promise me you will try and Fitzhugh had walked on a few paces; and, work at something, if it's ever so humble, and "If," repeated Mrs. Armstrong, reproachful- emboldened by Tessy's good nature, Harry took I'll abandon my intention of dragging you into The tramp, badly knocked about as he was, got up and extended his hand.

"Put it there, sir," he said. "You mean to say, you promise?" "I will try-but it's different between you and me. Life is all rosy for you; as for me-

Harry declined to answer. "Won't you shake?" asked the tramp. "My good fellow," replied Harry, "I only complied with her request, had it been in his excuse me, if I hurt your feelings-a self-con-

> "I hope I am, and not a bad one at that." "All I can say is, that I read the Bible and

Harry, taken aback. "Only I'm not a Social-

tramp, eagerly.

"Will you buy something from me?" "What is it?" "A ring." The man fumbled in a pocket in one of his

"That's so," replied Adderly, in the same low er named Adderly," remarked Sam, "just crow, and the dirt on his hands and face No sooner did Harry's eyes light upon it than showed that he had long been a stranger to he recognized the very identical ring that Ad- flung on the floor, and the pipe—hot as it was derly had won at the paper chase. was in his pocket. Involuntarily, Harry put his hand into his "Where did you get this?" he asked, much

> "I found it." "Where?" "In the road, a few yards from where we are

standing," replied Gideon Radley. "Is this true?" "Broke the worst way, boss," replied the lie. I'll admit I'm bad. I'm a convicted thief wrecking that train, if possible," cried the faand all that such a name implies. I'm a tramp, ther as he left the shanty and stepped onto the "Take this," continued Harry, handing him and never know, from one day to the other, railroad. "The train will turn the curve at the quarter. "I guess you'll spend it in rum; where I am going to get something to eat or find

> Harry reflected a moment. "What will you take for it?" he asked. "Twenty dollars."

Counting out the money, and giving it to the

man, he said: "The ring is mine."

He slipped it on his finger; and, with a few more words of advice to the tramp, bid him He guessed that Adderly must have dropped the ring in the road, and that the accident "If enabled Gideon Radley to pick it up.

A walk of about half a mile brought him to the gymnasium, and although he was anxious to [TO BE CONTINUED—COMMENCED IN No. 13.]

TO WHOM SHALL WE GIVE THANKS?

A little boy had sought the pump From whence the sparkling water burst, And drank with eager joy the draught

That kindly quenched his raging thirst;

Then gracefully he touched his cap-"I thank you, Mr. Pump," he said, "For this nice drink you've given me!" (This little boy had been well bred.) Then said the pump, "My little man,

You're welcome to what I have done; But I am not the one to thank-I only help the water run." "Oh, then," the little fellow said, (Polite he always meant to be,)

"Cold water, please accept my thanks, You have been very kind to me." "Ah!" said cold water, "don't thank me; Far up the hillside lives the spring

That sends me forth with generous hand To gladden every living thing." "I'll thank the spring, then," said the boy, And gracefully he bowed his head. "Oh, don't thank me, my little man," The spring with silvery accents said.

"Oh, don't thank me-for what am I Without the dew and summer rain? Without their aid I ne'er could quench Your thirst, my little boy, again.' "Oh, well, then," said the little boy, "I'll gladly thank the rain and dew." "Pray, don't thank us-without the sun

We could not fill one cup for you." "Then, Mr. Sun, ten thousand thanks For all that you have done for me." "Stop!" said the sun, with blushing face, "My little fellow, don't thank me; 'Twas from the ocean's mighty stores I drew the draught I gave to thee." "Oh, ocean, thanks!" then said the boy-

It echoed back, "Not unto me. "Not unto me, but unto Him Who formed the depth in which I lie; Go, give thy thanks, my little boy, To Him who will thy wants supply." The boy took off his cap, and said, In tones so gentle and subdued. "Oh, God, I thank Thee for this gift, Thou art the giver of all good.'

-Christian Radical.

Our Boys' Column.

THE following letter, while it only confirms

Special Notice.

foundation of THE YOUNG NEW YORKER, will The tramp wiped away the fast flowing blood | serve as an introduction of the theme to our "Buffalo, Jan. 27th, 1879.

'EDITOR YOUNG NEW YORKER: "DEAR SIR-My object in writing to you is to inquire whether you intend starting a contributors' department in your excellent paper, whereto boys and girls may contribute stories, poems or sketches I think the plan would meet with unbounded success "Do you want any more punishment?" asked -especially if you would occasionally offer prizes for the best productions. Inclosed find a copy of my paper, the Tomahawk. Do you think it is well written for a boy of fifteen? that's my age. Yours truly,

"JOHN FISCHER, "460 Ellicott St., Buffalo, N. Y." The young editor of the Tomahawk suggests a line of action which we had already determined to pursue, and we begin it this week with the story which we give below. It is written by a boy away off in Salt Lake City; and if he goes on as well as he has begun, he will yet make his mark as a writer. We hereafter invite contributions of stories from boys of all ages. Such as are good enough to print we shall print, while the best story received within the present year, 1879, will receive a prize of \$10 in gold, the prize to be awarded at Christmas. We do not want essays nor poetry of any sort, but real, live boys' stories, true or invented as the writers please, in length about a column and a half of THE YOUNG NEW YORKER. One thing, however, our boy contributors must remember: We cannot return rejected stories and we will not receive any that are not fully prepaid by mail. For the rest, write plainly on one side of the paper only, and do not punctuate at all unless you are sure that you understand the principles of punctuation. If not, put in nothing but periods. Do not cramp your writing. Leave plenty of room between lines for the editor to work on, and eave a good margin besides on one side. State your age in a letter accompanying MS. and put your full name and address on the top of the first page. Leave plenty of room for change of title, should the editor deem it necessary. The following story will show you what you have to beat in order to gain a prize.

THE EDITOR. DANGER ON THE TRACK.

Them bad 'eckers put them there."

A TRUE STORY.

BY FRANKLIN HEWLETT, SALT LAKE CITY.

"PAPA, der be a lot of big logs on the track.

This was the alarming news that was convey-

his house smoking his pipe, and reading between "What's that you say?" he cried, looking up,

"Five big logs on the track, and big chains all around them, to keep them there," the little fellow replied in a meaning tone. "How far are they from here, Willie?" "At the river where you caught such a big fish, and give it to me, the other day."

"Can it be possible that the wreckers are

about to throw the six o'clock Express off of the bridge into the river? If so, God have mercy on the passengers within." Black had sprung to his feet, the book was

He then took down his double-barreled shotgun and put in two heavy charges of buck-shot. "That train ain't a-going to be wrecked if I can help it. Now, Willie, you remain here until

I come back-I won't be long." "What you going to do, papa?" asked the innocent little fellow. "Honest Injun, squire. I wouldn't tell you a "Going to prevent that gang of villains from

> six, and it is now five minutes past five. I must It was indeed past five, and already the sun had dipped beneath the horizon, for it was the month of November.

Ten minutes' sharp walking brought him to the bridge that Willie had mentioned. "Perhaps the child was mistaken, for not a

log can I see chained on the rail," thought is torn up!" he cried, in a voice that sounded far out for the boy who has his hands always in his He walked to the other end, and to his alarm,

the child had told. About ten feet on the bridge two of the rails | brave Jacob Black fell to the ground. had been torn up, and the ties beneath were The driver heard the terrible cry of warning of the Mississippi Valley Amateur Press Assochained together in such a fashion, that the mo- and saw the bright blaze of the powder, and as | ciation, is the smallest Southern amateur. He

river below. Jacob Black beheld the sight with dismay, for When the driver's story was told, all hurried is a gay, careless fellow, likes to have a good he knew, work as hard as he would, he could to the spot where the powder signal was shot time, and always ready for a lark. not repair the track by the time that the train off, and there lay Jacob Black, pale as death, would come along. Still, he resolved to try. Laying his gun beside him, he went to work. The first thing to do was to break the chain that held the logs together, but that was a harder task than he had bargained for.

He had no hammer, so he seized a large stone and tried to break one of the links.

ten minutes, he had the satisfaction of seeing the chain about to give way, when some one in a fierce tone cried:

He sprung to his feet, gun in hand, and to his The wreckers were pursued and captured, dismay he beheld nearly a dozen wreckers ap- when summary justice was dealt to them. proaching him.

The one that spoke was the leader of the he it was who told his story to the writer. gang. He was a man of unusual size, his hight over six feet, and he looked a host in himself. He had long, red hair, and his rough, shaggy beard was of the same color. He had small gray eyes, and went by the appropriate name of "Grizzly Bill."

click of a rifle, but the brave flagman did not flinch. "You fiends!" he cried, and instantly his gun

flew to his shoulder. A bullet whizzed past his ear, but he paid no attention, and at once pulled both triggers. The two reports rung out as though one, and the two heavy charges of buck-shot went with

unerring aim into the wrecker gang. The force of the explosion was so strong that the brave Black was flung to the ground, and before he could regain his feet he was captured; hints such as will enable the merest novice to es- legal one? but not until he had had the satisfaction of seeing three of the wreckers fall to the ground,

riddled by the two heavy charges. His hands and feet were at once bound with strong cord, which were so securely fastened that the bands cut into the flesh with the pres-

"What shall be his fate, boys?" asked Grizzly "Tie a rock to his neck, and throw him in the

"Shoot him!"

"Hang him!" "Tie him to the track, and let the train run over him!" suggested the wrecker chief. This suggestion was received with hoarse cries of delight, and not one objection was

He was at once carried about twenty yards from the head of the bridge, firmly lashed to the rail, and, after taunting the unfortunate man for about five minutes, they left him to

And what a death! To be killed by the train he had tried his utmost to save. The cars would come thundering along, he

would be smashed to pieces, and then-the The whole train would be hurled into the raging river, and over a hundred souls would find

their grave in the foaming waters. It was a fearful picture for the poor man to conjure up—but what could he do? Like a madman he struggled with his bonds—

but alas—they would not yield. The wreckers had secured their prey too well. Loudly he shouted for help, but his hoarse voice only died away in the evening air.

Already large drops of perspiration fell from his brow, as he again and again tore at the ropes, with the small spark of hope that he might snap them in twain. At last he gave away to despair. "What will become of my dear wife,

and my little darling Willie? Oh! what will become of them?" and he groaned aloud with Suddenly a sharp, ringing sound ran along the rails. What a fearful death that sound predicted for him. What did it mean?

The train was coming! It was a mile off, but it would not take it long to reach the spot where the poor flagman laybound to the rails. On-on it came, but it was now too dark for the driver to see any obstructions that meant

danger on the track.

On it came, its head-light flashing! "Oh! Willie! Willie!" cried the wretched

"What is it, papa?" Was it his child's voice, or was it a fearful phantom? Thank God it was not. "Is that you, Willie, my darling?" the father

"Yes, papa, it's your little Willie. What you laying there for, pa?" asked the child. After Black had left the house, the little fellow had remained there a few minutes, but, becoming tired had resolved to follow his father. He had heard the firing in the distance, and as fast as his little legs could carry him, he hurried to see the cause of it.

"Them bad men, that put the logs on the track, tied me here so that the train would run over me. Willie, have you got your knife here?" cried Black, as the happy thought entered his head.

"Me think me have." "Get it quick, for the train will be here in no papa to love you any more."

knife was brought out, and the child was cut- that it will prove interesting reading. ting the rope on his father's hands, while the bright head-light drew nearer and nearer. In | Amateur Press Association, is graceful and well a moment Black's hands were free, and then, built. Dresses stylishly and is generally conone sharp cut. He was once more safe.

reach the bridge, and be wrecked unless Black could some way avert the catastrophe. toward the train.

Suddenly a loud yell went up from the wreckers, who had discovered the escape of their prisoner. Shot after shot was sent after the brave flag-

man, but owing to the darkness they all went of the Illinois State Amateur Press Association, wide of the mark.

nearly sure not to notice it. He remembered that when he had loaded his natured and a jovial companion. gun he had put his flask of powder in his coat

of it into his pocket, while in his other hand he no means of the common class of that nationalgrasped a handful of matches.

it will take to read it.

him. Could he stop it? matches on the iron rail.

On-on the train came, now it is opposite him and about to rush past.

above the din of the train, and at the same in- pockets, and if his appearance corresponds with lowa, 8 pages, 24 columns, \$1.00 per year. stant he dropped the lighted match into the coat | the description we have given above you may he beheld everything in a worse condition than pocket that contained the powder.

ment that the locomotive struck it, the train quick as possible the train was brought to a silim and graceful in figure, freekled face, but Parsons, editor and publisher; G. H. Fernald, of youthful reading, and is as free from this would be at once precipitated in the yawning stop. Not until the front wheels of the engine not bad looking by any means. Very fidgety, associate editor. had touched the bridge-but-it was saved.

with the remnant of his coat in his right hand. "Is the train saved?" he managed to gasp.

"Thank God!" Then he fainted away.

were terribly burned, and the brave flagman | Amateur Press Association, will close our list | for answer, to T. Elmer Haines, Secretary of State, After pounding with all his might for about paid dearly for the rescue in a six weeks' fever. for the present. Average hight, rather slim, 17 Bond street, New York city. Nevertheless he received his reward in due very active, large-featured and rather bashful. time, for he was promoted by the company to a He has been an earnest and hard-working amaresponsible post, and is to-day a wealthy and | teur for years and is highly esteemed by all his honored citizen of Nevada.

Little Willie is now a young man grown, and

With the sharp cry of "hold" came the sharp lick of a rifle, but the brave flagman did not

department should be addressed to Junius W. C. Wright, 530 Rayburn avenue, Memphis, Tenn.

Practical Hints About Amateur Pa-

In the following series of short articles we | ered: propose to give our readers a few practical 1. Is the course Morris has adopted a strictly grand chorus, composed of one thousand voices tablish a successful paper on a good paying ba- 2. May not the ousted officers show good and sis, only stipulating that the plan given be sufficient cause for their seemingly neglectful strictly followed. We will first speak about MATERIAL.

Having decided to issue an amateur paper. the first question is what material is necessary The answer depends altogether on how you intend publishing. There are two ways, and the beginner should be careful in deciding which he will pursue, though of course contingent circumstances are sure to exert more or less of an influence. The two courses open to the beginner are, either to print his paper himself, or have the work done by a regular printer. If he decides to print it himself, more capital is required to start with, as he will have to purchase type and other material. These should be selected with care and forethought.

1st. Buy only from a reliable dealer in printing material.

2d. Do not buy too much at the start. 3d. Select type that can be easily duplicated, as you may wish to enlarge your paper, thus requiring more type, and it is desirable to have all your "body type" of the same style of face. We do not propose to proceed from this point to give a small encyclopedia of printing in these columns. All amateur printing catalogues give the instructions necessary, while by visiting the printing offices in his vicinity the beginner will soon be able to manage his own.

But, while this plan of publishing is far less costly in time and is apt to place the paper on a better financial basis than the other, yet it calls for a great deal of labor and has several disad-

When the amateur editor starts out, he is full of enthusiasm and cares not how much work it costs him; but as time rolls on he becomes less enamored with the labor of printing each issue of his paper, and is apt to procrastinate or give

Indeed it requires no small amount of energy and perseverance to stand at the case wearily clicking the type, when the rest of the boys are out skating, hunting or enjoying a rousing game

of "shinny" just outside. We would especially urge those who have to work all day not to attempt this method of issu- a few more editorials would be an improve- have carried out the wishes of your Cabinet ing their papers, as their time is entirely too ment. limited, and the night work is very liable to in- "In the Woods," by Thos. G. Harrison, is you. We ask you now to do still more. We

think this the best plan of the two. adopt, we find it also possessed of its advantages | specially mentioned next week. and disadvantages. The principal objection urged is that it requires such a large and continual outlay of money to have the paper printed by others. This we propose to remedy by laying down a plan, which, if accurately followed, will make the enterprise pay its own press. way, requiring but few expenditures from the private purse of the publisher. Again, there are printers who make a specialty of printing amateur papers, and who will do it for much less than the general price. When the work is done by others the amateur editor has much more time for preparing the contents of his paper, as well as for soliciting subscriptions and advertisements among his friends. This latter is a very important particular and one that should not be neglected.

Pen Portraits of Some of our Ama-

It seems to be the great desire of all amateur editors to know something of the personal appearance of their various amateur friends. Photgraphs are freely exchanged, and ac-

less than two minutes, and then you will have quaintances are eagerly sought. In accordance with this very general feeling we present Not another word was needed to hurry the sketches of a few whom we have met, and of child in his movements. Instantly the little others who have been described to us, confident William T. Hall, President of the National

sidered very handsome.

editor of the Southern Meteor, and first President of the Southern Amateur Press Associa-Lifting his child off the track, he ran forward tion, is of medium hight, dark complexion, and wears a downy little mustache which is admired, and envied by his younger compeers. Rather good looking, well bred and true hearted, he makes a genial friend and acquaintance. Will L. Wright, the popular presiding officer

and widely known as editor of the Egyptian Black then took off his coat, intending to signal | Star, is one who never fails to make many the train, though in the darkness the driver was friends wherever he goes. He is rather below the average hight, well-built, broad-shouldered Suddenly a happy thought came into his head. and handsome. Dark hair and eyes; good-

ranks as editor of the Censor, La Crosse, Wis., This he drew forth and emptied every grain is, we believe, an Italian by birth, though by ity, such as are usually found in this country. This, of course, took place in far less time than Naturally he has very black hair and eyes and a dark complexion. His form is good—just about The locomotive was now within a few yards of what would be called the average. Well culti- 4 pages, 8 columns, 15 cts. a year. John Fischvated, of good morals and manners, he is a quiet charge of powder, while he quickly struck the keeping his hands in his pockets-curious be- 16 columns, 10 cts. per annum. H. M. Brockcause he is not what such a habit generally indi- stedt, publisher.

cates, and that is lazy-but on the contrary is "Stop for the love of God! Part of the bridge tends a Western convention of amateurs, look sues. Thos. G. Harrison, editor. know it is Legler.

Instantly there was a loud explosion, and Wm. R. Jackson, Treasurer of the Southern Amateur Press Association and Vice-President never still two seconds, and a great talker. He

> Sam Clover, of Echoes of the Board, is small, good-looking and an irrepressible wit. Will Winans of lower Illinois is large, with a round full face; not handsome, an agreeable acquaintance, and like most amateurs of that section, alive to all that is going on.

personal friends.

The Editors' Lyceum.

SINCE its organization at Chicago last July, nothing has been heard of the Editors' Lyceum before the amateur world by a startling letter F. M. Morris, and therein he states that Clossey Hancock and the other officers having forfeited their respective positions by inactivity, he, taking his authority from the adopted constitution. Correspondence, papers, etc., intended for this assumes the position of President, appoints T G. Harrison 1st Vice-President, and W. W. audacious step as this could have been conceived and executed by no one but "the Duke," but encampment. Ample accommodations will be we are now a purely American order. whether it will succeed or not is another question. There are several things to be consid- At midnight, the 4th will be ushered in by the

3. Are the members enough interested in the Lyceum to care who assumes the control?

These three and several other questions should be considered; but in any event there is no doubt but that the course adopted by "the Duke" is | ton and the timely help of the generous Quaker, rash and highly imprudent, and may prove the | will be faithfully portrayed by the Loyal Sons. utter destruction of what might have been an Strict military discipline will be observed, passinestimable benefit to amateur journalism.

The new President announces that the official organ of the Association will appear promptly April 1st, but before that time we may expect some very lively times or our judgment is greatly at fault.

Amateur Journalism in Philadelphia.

A FEW years ago Philadelphia was the headcenter of amateur journalism, but lately it has decreased to a great extent. At the present time there are but few, if any, amateur papers in Philadelphia. Some of the brightest of amateur lights made their appearance in the Quaker City, and all old amateurs will remember with pride the Boys' Gem, Mail Bag, Press, Brilliant, Critic and Keystone once published here. Many of these former amateur editors now hold positions with large publishing firms. Williamson, of the Brilliant, is now on the Philadelphia Bulletin. Bertron, of the Boys' Gem, is now with a large book firm. The former pub- Keller will render his original poem. The Loylisher of the Monthly Item is now running a professional paper in New Jersey, while the editor of the defunct Mail Bag now writes for the Sunday Herald, Philadelphia. These are but a within the means of all Loyal Sons of America. few names out of many, who have risen from Be with us on that memorable day. Help us to toba cultivate 10,400 acres. the ranks of amateurdom to places on professional papers, and should excite the present gen- | the history of the United States. We look for eration to try their hand at journalism, to see if it is their forte.

Notes.

jure their health; but for the schoolboy we the second poem that has appeared for the poet laureateship of amateurdom, "Music" in the are many young men who have not as yet been Turning to the other course our beginner may last Stylus being the first. Both will be more

ONE of the liveliest amateur papers we have ever seen is the Weekly Advocate of Mount Carroll, Ill., published by E. E. Stowell. This young man has caught the spirit of journalism and will make his mark yet in the professional

cently held a meeting at which it was decided to the purpose of reaching points that we cannot remarkable relic is the ship in which Charles II. resume the old name of Bluff City Literary As- reach. You who live among the hills and val- returned to England from Holland at the Ressociation, and proceed as formerly. Quite a releys of the western country, do this; send your toration in 1660. vival of interest has taken place and the society | words forth into the more remote sections; will soon attain its old standard of literary ex- bring to our midst those young enthusiastic cellence. The election of officers resulted in the souls who are yet unconscious of the aims of choice of Charles H. Cheek for President, and L. the L. S. of A. Will you do this brethren? Gronauer, Secretary.

Press Association was not so successful as for- you spend in this work will be moments of gold. mer ones, but nine amateurs being present. They will be inscribed on the book of life in Frank M. Morris was elected President; D. P. | glowing characters. No time ill-spent can you | been voted and frittered away until now only 31,-Thomas, Vice-President; R. H. Muse, Secre- find, in the aiding of our precious order. In this tary; F. C. Fisbeck, Treasurer; Welcome Visitor, city, many minds are busy, day and night, com-Official Organ. Resolutions of regret were pleting the plans to be followed. Therefore, passed for the deaths of Fiske, Brandt, Morris, dear brothers of the North, South, East and ago became guardian of his grand-daughter and Oakley, Russell and Niedermeyer. The next West, use, each and every one of you, what per- took charge of the estate of \$20,000 left her by place of meeting is to be appointed by the Presi- sonal influence you have for the further good of her father, has just surrendered it, increased to

T. H. Parsons favors us with the December and January numbers of his celebrated journal, Our Blade, both of which are models of typographic neatness. We will review the contents of but one number, and the January issue being the latest, it will receive our attention. In pe- critic, as plagiarism. rusing it we find, that like a well-served dinner, But in less than a minute the train would Oswald C. Ludwig, once very prominent as | the best part. "Old Sol" and | for him, a well-deserved approbation. "Old Sledge"—who, by the way, write very much as though they were one and the same per- then in a degree, doubly manifested is the adson-occupy the first four pages with a mass of miration of the interested reader. nonsensical bosh that is neither witty or inter- For a writer to be solely successful for a esting, and the sooner Parsons excludes their | niche in the column of fame, he must depend writings from his columns, the better it will be utterly upon the originality of his views. You for his journal. "Education in Bunkersville," may say Shakspeare was not completely origiis the poorest production we have yet seen from | nal. We allow he was not purely original, yet the pen of "Harrago." In editorials Our Blade | we also contend, that few writers ever had that printers is sound and logical; "That Plan" is his wonderful productions. Yet, even with all wellwritten; and "Ideal Travel," is an article full of the powerful bard's fame, comes a small, yet of truth and merit. We take exception to Parsons's manner of speaking about Southern ama- literature, which cannot remain hidden forever, teurs; but we admire his pluck in issuing his Henry E. Legler, who recently entered the journal regardless of the unjust postal law that off his works. compels him to stamp every copy mailed.

Papers Received.

Welcome Visitor, 23 Virginia ave., Indianapvery industrious; so if any who reads this, at- olis, Ind., 4 pages, 8 columns, 50 cts. per 12 is-

> Contributor's Companion, Center Point, The Leader, 12 Harrison ave., Springfield, Mass., 4 pages, 8 columns, 15 cts. a year. Geo. A. Heubisch, editor and publisher.

Our Blade, Buffalo, N. Y., 12 pages, 24 columns, bound in covers, 25 cts. per year. T. H.

ALL communications and questions as to business He had saved the train, but his arm and hand | W. L. Surprise, President of the Southern of the order must be addressed, with stamp inclosed

The Coming Encampment.

SINCE the issue of No. 15 of THE Young New the grand celebration to be held 4th of next | Those whom we select we shall remunerate. July, at Medusa, N. Y., by the Loyal Sons of America, hundreds of letters from members, scattered all over the Union, have been sent us until quite recently, when it is suddenly brought asking for fuller information as to the order of exercises, etc. It would take up too much valuin a recent issue of the Aldine, Indianapolis. able space for us to answer each letter separate-Ind. This document is penned by the versatile ly, therefore we take this method of answering

those who have written. points near the city. This boat will start on the 17 Bond st., New York. morning of the 3d of July, arriving at Coxsackie provided for the comfort of the participants. ringing of bells and booming of cannon. A will sing the dear old songs: "Columbia," and Star Spangled Banner," camp-fires lighting up versed in the different sports. the scene, amid general enjoyment and mutual good will. Thrilling and prominent incidents of the Revolutionary War will been acted in the recesses of the forest glades. Marion and his brave followers will pursue the British foes; the scenes of Valley Forge, the prayer of Washing-Council. At noon the entire assemblage will ed free. partake of a fine New England dinner, prepared expressly for the Loyal Sons, after which the

great military display will take place. and New York with the National Loyal Sons' Guard is in the field, one may well imagine what an undertaking this will be. Sham-fights, capture of a fort, and other field incidents will be performed. During the intervals of the military exercise President Haines will deliver his official speech, to be followed by other prominent orators of the society. Vice-President al Sons' Glee Club of Georgia will sing some of their interesting glees and songs written for the occasion. Rates of fare will be reduced, and make the 4th of July, 1879, a day unexcelled in your presence, dear brothers all.

Influence.

LOYAL SONS OF AMERICA, we address our A FILE of The Leader from Springfield, words to you, and ask for your patient perusal Mass., is on our table for inspection. Its con- of the following: In the first place, dear brothtents are light, humorous and attractive, though | ers, you have been faithful to your pledges; you | destitute. Council. For all that you have done we thank know that in every section of the Union there awakened to the fact of the existence of such a society as we uphold. Each and every member | the famous knight of Cervantes' fable. It eats of the order has some influence, great or small sawdust and shavings and imagines them oats as may be, over some friend or relative. Now, and hay. of the principles of our order; tell them of the | definite quantity of it delivered at London. benefits to be derived from participation in THE sleigh in which Napoleon I. traveled in Will you work with us, and share with us alike THE last Convention of the Indiana Amateur | the joys and blessings to follow? The moments our society, and God speed the issue.

Plagiarism.

Or all things pertaining to literature, nothing is so contemptible to the mind of the reader, and

The original ideas of any writer win at once If his pen-weaving be of the idealistic tone,

comes out strongly. The defense of amateur tone of successful art, beneath which to clothe perceptible tinge of this adder's tongue in and which has cast a slight cloud over the halo

future wonderment, future fame, future re- Neuchatel, and the Bernese Oberland.

spectability, we stand last in the formidable array? Then let it not be said that we are fast degenerating into a horde of namby-pamby admirers of silly literature. The trash issued under the name of boys' papers, is sent into the home-circle to do its work.

We do not intend to elaborate this article in the least; our sole idea is to rouse some of the well-minded lads who peruse the interesting columns of THE YOUNG NEW YORKER.

The YORKER is a model of elegance in the way taint of plagiaristic effects, as are its contemporaries filled to overflowing with the same. For the nonce, we cry quits; but promise to draw pen again soon in defense of our American youth.

J. T. Morton.—The C. C. impose no fines. Fines can be established for minor matters by a vote of your wigwam.

RALPH JOHNSTON.-Messrs. Keller and Thorndyke of the C. C., are now in New York, ompleting arrangements for the Fourth. Styles are given in the book of by-laws.

AMATEUR PRINTERS. - We are in need of Amateur reporters, printers, compositors, designers YORKER, in which was contained the notice of and engravers in New York and Brooklyn.

HARRY CROTON.—The Constitution gives you full instructions how to form a wigwam. Copies containing the by-laws, history, and objects are sent for ten cents. Address Sec. of State, 17 Bond st., N. Y. city.

Boys-Please be kind enough to send us a copy of the professional papers published in A boat will be chartered to convey the dele- your place or vicinity. Address Horace S. gations from New York, Brooklyn and other Keller, Vice-President Loyal Sons of America,

T. C. FRAZER.—The titles used in the R. A. in the afternoon, where the members from other | L., such as Counts, etc., was a boyish idea. Winslow Secretary and Treasurer. Such an points will be met. The entire delegation will You will see by the Constitution and by-laws proceed from thence in a body to the place of | that those ideas have been abandoned and that

HORACE WINTER.—The expense is somewhat large, but by co-operation of members we shall make it a point to have a gymnasium in each prominent town and city, where athletic sports will be practiced and taught by members best

G. H. B., Brooklyn.-Each wigwam of the Loyal Sons of America in cities forms a company. The officers are, captain, first and second lieutenants, five sergeants and eight corporals. The united forces of a city compose a regiment, commanded by a colonel, assisted by a lieutenant-colonel, major, adjutant and quartermaster.

IN NEW YORK, Brooklyn, Boston, and other words given, picket and sentry duty performed, | cities, the Cabinet Council will fit up reading the roll called, court-martial trials held, and rooms for the members. Daily and weekly death of a spy portrayed. All these and many papers will be supplied, and a "Contribution other interesting features of soldier-life will be | Library" by the brothers will be given without given. On the morning of the 4th all sorts of any extra expense. In each city a bureau will athletic sports will take place, after which the | be opened where information of any kind in respecial medals will be presented by the Cabinet | gard to employment, advice, etc., can be obtain-

B. C. Fox.—The expense of attending the 'Loyal Sons" celebration will be slight and within the means of all those wishing to attend. When it is known that Boston sends a finely We shall endeavor to make it the most enjoyaequipped regiment, composed of Loyal Sons, ble affair ever known. It will bring you beone thousand strong; Brooklyn as many more; fore your brothers from all parts of the country. From Boston and the Eastern States to New York, a low fare (by special arrangements) will be given.

TWENTY-FIVE families of Mennonites in Mani-

Salisbury, Mass., turned out 8,000 carriages last year—many for export. SWITZERLAND is experiencing the hardest

times she has seen in a quarter of a century. THERE are 430 1-2 miles of railway in Mexico in operation; 39 miles in progress; 3,711 pro-

THE Lord Provost of Glasgow reported three weeks ago that 25,000 persons in that city were THE total gross receipts of the Suez Canal

Company during last year amounted to 31,153,-000 francs—1,635,000 francs less than the amount WHITEHALL possesses a donkey that surpasses

dear brothers, you that have friends who have A NATIVE of Marseilles has purchased the not as yet heard of the order to which you be- right of extracting chlorate of potash from the long, we ask this favor: Write them; tell them Dead Sea, and expects to net \$8 a ton on an in-

THE Memphis Amateur Journalists' Club re- our glorious work. We ask you to do this, for Switzerland is still in existence. A yet more

A DROVER named Clark, of Natural Bridge, Jefferson county, got lost in the snow of the woods while driving a yoke of cattle, near Bonaparte's Lake. Life was only preserved by lying between the necks of the cattle. THE public domain of Texas originally consisted of about 250,000,000 acres of land, but it has

000,000 acres are left, and of this amount not more than 5,000,000 are worth owning. A GENTLEMAN in Dayton, Ohio, who ten years

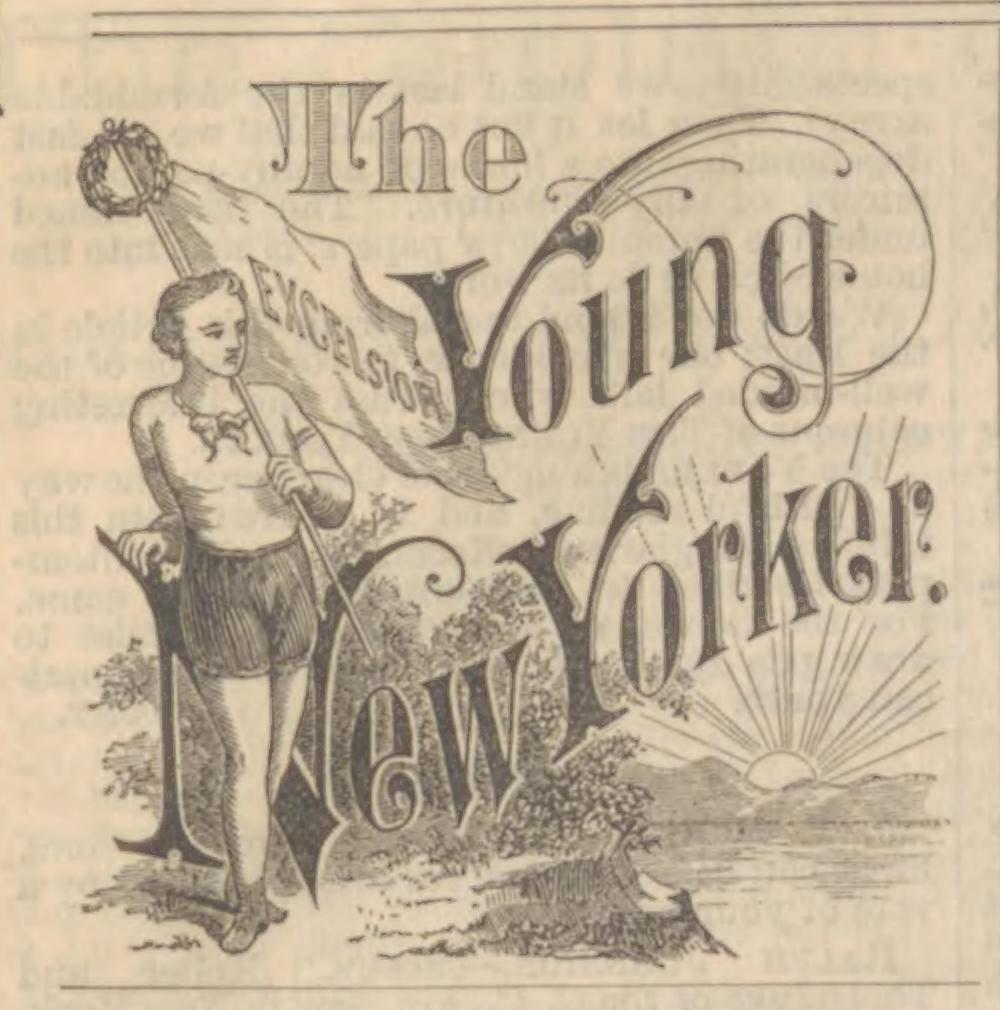
\$40,000, upon her attaining her majority. Dom Pedro, of Brazil, has contributed to the Washington monument a stone weighing nearly eight tons, to "perpetuate the memory of the illustrious father of the American Republic, for whom he cherishes the warmest admiration.

GREELEY, Colorado, is a veritable elysium among Western towns. With a population of three thousand persons it requires no police or constables, has no liquor shops, and in two years has spent only seven dollars of its poor fund.

THE hard times have greatly reduced the prices of pictures, old books, autographs and such like in the London market. A few years ago Thackeray's autograph would have fetched £50, but very recently it was sold for only £4.

A WOOD-CHOPPER on Lewie's Mountain, Wis., amused himself by riding astride the logs as they slid down a snowy incline, and jumping off just before they went over a precipice. The fall was 150 feet, and the danger involved in the sport fascinating to the wood-chopper; but he finally ventured too far, of course, and went down under a heavy log.

Perhaps 'tis a dry theme for youths to dwell A SINGULAR and almost unprecedented meupon; nevertheless this same fact need be no teorological phenomenon has been observable barrier in the way of their eyes being opened | recently in many parts of Switzerland. While to the evident truths to follow. The average | the temperature in the valleys and plains has American boy is a model of perpetual motion. been low, the waters covered with ice, and snow The Tomahawk, 460 Ellicott St., Buffalo, N.Y., Always a something on book to create that resting on the ground, a warm south wind has wonderful 'go ahead' spirit into a machine; prevailed in the uplands and among the higher ever a constant surging within, which produces | Alps, where the streams remain unfrozen and He held his coat on high, with the heavy gentlemanly boy. He has a curious habit of Quarterly Gazette, St. Louis, Mo., 8 pages, the outward workings. Who will say, that the snow has almost disappeared. This has been among the brightest lights of future hope, especially the case in Uri, Schwytz, the Grisons,



MONDAY, MARCH 8, 1879.

Terms to Subscribers.

One copy, six months, \$1.25 Two copies, one year, . . . 4.50

Notice.—We will furnish back numbers of The Young New Yorker, to No. 1, as required, postpaid, on the remittance of five cents per copy. Back numbers can also be ordered through any newsdealer. Address all remittances and communications to

ADAMS AND COMPANY, Publishers, 98 William Street, N. Y.

" All out-door games, athletic sports, rowing, ball games, etc., OUGHT TO BE ENCOURAGED, for the sake of the health which they promote."-HENRY WARD BEECHER.

NOTICE.

ter conduct the paper.

The Coming Walk.

NEXT week will commence at Gilmore's Garden, New York City, the third contest for the Astley Belt and the championship of the world

at pedestrian endurance. The first contest for this belt was held at London last year with a large number of entries, ing, where his faithful old paddle, which has and resulted, as all the world knows, in favor of served him amid the waters of so many Eu-Daniel O'Leary, the present champion. The terms of the contest were that each pedestrian should go as he pleased for a period of six days | Wheeling by working with his arms, and with | and nights, or one hundred and forty-four hours; the man who covered most distance to win the belt.

terms was won last fall by Corkey of London, who beat O'Leary's distance by part of a mile, but took a longer time to do it. At the same time, owing to his longer intervals of rest, Corkey was on the track a shorter time than O'Leary.

The present walk is to be between Charles Rowell, of Chesterton, England, Charles A. readers. Harriman, of Massachusetts, John Ennis, of Chicago, and Daniel O'Leary, the present holder of the first belt given by Sir John Astley.

tion, the opinion of New York Athletes giving first choice to O'Leary, second to Rowell, third to Harriman, last to Ennis.

judged from a record of their hight and weight. Harriman stands six feet and an inch, and weighs 168 lbs; Ennis and O'Leary are five feet eight inches and each weighs 145 lbs; Rowell is five feet six and weighs 140 lbs. Harriman and Rowell are youngsters of 24, O'Leary is 34, | river front at intervals of two hours, it being imand Ennis's age is uncertain. Rowell is a run- possible to do so oftener on account of the location of the station. ner and expects to do most of his work at a trot; O'Leary and Harriman are walkers, Ennis a little of both. The test will probably be one of running against walking. English opinion seems to be setting in favor of the jog trot as the pace for long endurance. Next week's contest will decide the question, if the match be a square one, which it seems at present likely to

Another noteworthy fact is that Ennis and O'Leary are both Irishmen born, Rowell English, and Harriman the only native American in the party.

The Women Walkers.

THAT vigorous young woman, Miss May Marshall, who is said to bear a strong personal re- be any such busine s as this." semblance to Miss Anna Dickinson, has just beaten Madam Anderson's Brooklyn feat by 96 quarter miles in her Washington walk. She has therefore come to New York full of ambition, and her first visit in this city was made to the bootmaker whom O'Leary has immortalized. She announced that she intended to walk down walk Madam Anderson down.

Madam Franklin, who had already done The only danger of loss of time was at the Brooklyn ferry. Between each quarter in the streets she rode in a carriage to the next, and had a track made in the ferryboat in case of possible readers to visit and encourage these boys, for and address of the writer, independent of any nom de loss. She walked her 2,500th quarter in front they really need it. As long as our brave and plume, will go into the scrap-basket at once. of the Grand Central Hotel, in Broadway. Of generous Boyton was near them they felt quite course all this business was a grand advertising | confident, but as soon as he ceased to urge on scheme, but it shows that the women are no measures for their benefit, the enthusiasm and way behind the men in appreciating the possi- charity of all outsiders seems to have perceptibilities of pedestrianism.

lively in pedestrian events. who is trying to walk 3,000 quarters, and going | die of cold. on with four other girls who are to keep going | We therefore urge our readers who can spare at five miles an hour for an impossible time. | the time to go and see the Life-Savers and help To be sure, most of the girls break down, but it them all they can till Boyton comes back. The sets the rest going and makes walking fashion- assistance they may render will be richly reable. The more the merrier.

Captain Boyton's Swim.

Our gallant captain continues to gather laurels by his indisputable pluck and skill. We hear of him this week as at Wellsville, Ohio, on the 25th Feb. A dispatch from thence says that he entered the water in a rising stream filled with shore ice forced from its position by the recent thaw. As the run was a short one, Boyton brought with him his little boat, "Baby Mine," in which were rockets and his water-gun. Just below Liverpool is a large river bend, from the east shore of which the ice was frozen twothirds across, thus throwing the river into a narrow channel, filled with very heavy ice, which rendered a passage through it one of extreme difficulty and danger. When the captain entered this gorge the shore was lined with people, who looked on in silence, as though aware of the great peril he was undergoing. For over half an hour he struggled through the pass, be- An electric circuit is made from this metal bar, ing held from time to time by huge cakes of ice, which pinned him fast to the shore. Finally he with a wave of the hand to the sympathetic | transmitter) over the wire to the receiver, each wave | to call on Mr. Haines personally. spectators Boyton plunged in again and paddled | as it passes through the chalk cylinder effects more ahead. Several other dangerous places were passed, and, after two hours of the hardest work he has experienced yet, he struck into Wellsville and effected a landing, amid loud cheering | fect accord with the voice of the speaker. In this from the populace. A number of salutes were then fired from a cannon on the top of a neighboring hill. When the captain reached his hotel it was found that Baby Mine was badly injured and half filled with water. Further advices state that Boyton left Wells- greater volume of sound and obviating the necess

are on the upper Ohio river. The captain has of the speaker is transmitted to the distant station advisable to learn?" Answer. It is not possible to gree; and books with plenty of practice will make a the banks of Ohio on one side of him and the mountains of West Virginia on the other. very quaint incident happened through the simplicity of one of the hunters who inhabit the with the same perfection as the lower ones, some amateur matches. Only professionals are excluded. band of music, he observed a long-haired Virginian pulling out in a skiff toward him, yelling "Hold on, stranger; I'll resky you en a min-WITH the present number of THE YOUNG ute." On coming up to the great voyager the NEW YORKER, Mr. David Adams, who has backwoodsman dropped his oars in sheer admihitherto given special attention to its manage- ration, and cried, "Wal, if you ain't the cutest ment, retires therefrom, in deference to other little cuss, paddlin' out here among the ice like a demands upon his time, and transfers the same regular beaver!" The captain refused his invito Mr. Frederick Whittaker, who enters the tation to take a drink of "Heaven's own whisfirm of Adams and Company, and will hereaf- ky," carried in bottles by all the rangers. Boyton reached Steubenville in safety.

The last news from our gallant friend comes the chalk cylinder is saturated. from Wheeling, West Virginia, Feb. 28th, to the effect that his voyage from Steubenville, Ohio, was without incident until he reached Wellsburg, where he encountered a heavy gorge of ice, which filled the river from bank to bank. Here the inhabitants were treated to the sight of a man walking for two miles on the ice which was floating down the Ohio river, borne by a swift current. On getting clear of the gorge the captain continued down until he had reached a point about seven miles above Wheelropean rivers, snapped in two, and the brave voyager found himself without help in the midgreat difficulty made a landing. His arrival was witnessed by at least ten thousand people. This accident delayed him until a paddle could be made, and postpones his departure on his The second contest for a second belt on same long run until the present week. The dispatch states that he is in splendid condition, and there is a prospect of the river becoming clear of ice.

Discouraged Life-Savers.

A New York daily paper recently contained the following article, which we commend to our

The members of the New York Volunteer Life-Saving Society—"Nan" O'Neil, "Gil" Long and legs and tie it by a cord to the saddle girth. 'Ned' Kelley-are becoming discouraged. The floating station provided for them does not come up The chances are of course a matter of specula- to their expectations, and the equipment of it is decidedly limited. It lies at pier 1 East river, and there a Herald reporter saw them yesterday. The boys have occupied their spare time in making improvements. The house is painted a light blue, a ladder has been fastened to the dock, by which they descend The personal appearance of the men can be to the float; shelves have been put up and benches made. The structure itself is poorly built, and Mr. Robinson, the treasurer of the society, is greatly dissatisfied. The boys remain in the station day and . They have no wood or coal, and when they want a fire they must obtain fuel as best they can by smashing up barrels or picking up coal. From six o'clock in the evening to one or two in the morning they, together with four other volunteers, patrol the

HOW THEY WORE.

posed, and sending each individual in a different di- to deal with anything involving the elements of rection they all go together from pier 1 to pier 50 gambling and betting in any form. and back. This trip occupies fully an hour and a half. As a recompense for their services they receive Yorker, 98 William street, New York City, inclospurchase provisions; and yesterday, they said, there | good faith. Anonymous letters burnt in future. was not a single thing in store, not even a loaf of bread, and they had no money with which to make any purchase. A rough board bench and a half barrel take the place of chairs, and hammocks are substituted for bunks. "Nan" says the hammocks would be all right if they only had some blankets. They have nothing to cover them at night and are bliged to sleep in their clothes.

WAITING FOR CAPTAIN BOYTON.

"Well," said Nan, "I am going to stick her through till the captain comes back, and then there's got to be something done." "Are you sure that Captain Boyton is coming back?" asked the reporter.

goin' to leave us now. If he was here there wouldn't "But who is to blame?" continued the reporter.

"Don't know and don't care," replied "Nan." "It's a shame. Look at this place. What kind of a station is it? The wind comes in through that broken pane of glass and nearly freezes us of nights. We can't keep warm. If the moon was out you could look through the roof and see it. We'll be dead if they don't do somethin' pretty quick. all the New York pedestriennes, to begin in the | have half a mind to get out of this place and go round Brooklyn tournament this week, and then to the way we used to; but we'll stick it through till

Mr. Robinson told the reporter that they did not want to go any further with matters until Captain nearly 2,500 quarters in Brooklyn, moved over Boyton returned. As to fuel, some one had offered to Brewster Hall, New York, March 1st, walk- to donate that and blankets, but the letters could not ing her quarter miles all the way on the pave- be found. He said he did not want to move the ment, her distances being measured before her. station until Captain Boyton saw it. He added that he would do all in his power to make things

We hope that this will induce some of our bly cooled. Brave Paul Boyton is one man in a What with Anderson, La Chapelle, Marshall million; and now that he is far away, voyaging and Franklin, the winter promises to be pretty down the Mississippi, our poor Life-Savers are neglected in New York city. One comfort, the Even in Newark, N. J., the girls are at it, be- weather is getting warmer daily. Still before ginning with Miss Alice Mandeville, Feb. 26th, it is warm enough one or more of the boys may

paid hereafter.

The Latest Phonograph.

ALL of our readers have heard of the Phonograph, and a good many of them have perhaps listened to the voice of that curious little instrument. If they have, they have of course noticed that it speaks very low, and this fact has made the phonograph a comparative failure as a means of amusing large audiences. Edison, the inventor, has not ceased to puzzle his brains over a remedy for this defect, and seems to have found it at last. He has just patented a new instrument called the electromotograph which is thus described:

A diaphragm of mica four inches in diameter is made to rotate a small chalk cylinder (previously impregnated with the proper chemical solution One end of a metal bar is fastened to the center of the diaphragm and the other rests upon the chalk cylinder, being held down very firmly by a spring. cylinder is rotated either by hand or other power the friction between the metal bar and the chalk cylinmounted one of the cakes, dragging his boat af- der is very considerable, and the diaphragm is drawn or less neutralization of the friction, according as the wave may be a strong or weak one. Thus a series of electric waves, with the alternate space between, effects a vibration of the diaphragm in pernew telephone apparatus Edison dispenses entirely with the electro-magnet, heretofore used in all tele principle. This, by its greater delicacy and power. s made to vibrate a very much larger diaphragm than is possible with the electro-magnet, thus giving without the loss of volume. In fact, at times, with advise you without knowing your capacity. Better a very considerable increase, the telephone speaks stick to farming than go groping for a calling. they only control it, the force used being either the enter under false pretenses. power of hand or clockwork.

Edison. It requires some acquaintance with the laws of electricity but is otherwise simple. The real secret of the invention is the exact composition of the chemical solution with which

Balky Horses.

THE Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals recommends the following rules for the

treatment of balky horses: 1. Pat the horse upon the neck, examine the harness carefully, first on one side and then on the other, speaking encouragingly while doing so; then jump into the wagon and give the word

2. A teamster in Maine says he can start the worst balky horse by taking him out of the shafts and making him go round in a circle till dle of an ice-crowded river. He arrived at he is giddy. If the first dance of this sort doesn't cure him, the second will.

> 3. To cure a balky horse, simply place your hand over the horse's nose and shut off his wind till he wants to go, and then let him go.

4. The brains of the horse seem to entertain but one idea at a time; therefore continued whipping only confirms his stubborn resolve. you can by any means give him a new subject to think of, you will generally have no trouble in starting him. A simple remedy is to take a couple of turns of stout twine around the foreleg, just below the knee, tight enough for the horse to feel, and tie in a bow knot. At the first check he will go dancing off, and after going a short distance you can get out and remove the string to prevent injury to the tendon in your further drive.

5. Take the tail of the horse between the hind 6. Tie a string around the horse's ear close to



Special Notice.-The Young New Yorker is prepared to answer questions on all the subjects been engaged for our departments of sports, pas-

We shall be pleased to receive accounts from price 10 cts. school and college clubs of contests in athletics of Instead of dividing the force, as was at first pro- N. B.—We do not undertake to decide wagers, nor

Address all communications to Editor Young New \$5 per week each. Out of this money they have to | ing real name and address of writer as guarantee of

The publishers of THE YOUNG NEW YORKER men. Such contributions will be given early atten- heel and toe walking. tion, and early use when found available.

To Correspondents .- We have received the following letter: "New York, Feb. 20th, 1879.

"DEAR SIRS-Would you please to let me know, in sent to you, by mail, on the 12th day of February? You say, in your paper, you would be pleased to answer such questions, and I should like to know why you don't? Are not my questions as good as the rest? "I remain yours, ever respectfully,

"FERNANDO." Answer. If our friend "Fernando" had been content to wait patiently, he would have seen his question answered in due time, as it is, in this number. It may not have occurred to him that there are a great many people in the world besides "Fernando. and that other questions might have priority over his own. We print his letter as a specimen of the sort of impatience which correspondents sometimes affect toward editors, without ascertaining first whether it is justifiable or not. Hereafter, we wish to remind all our correspondents that their letters come is to be first served. We further desire to say that hereafter letters, unaccompanied by the name

G. M. A., Portsmouth, N. H. Your question as to pedimotors is elsewhere answered. W. N. SMITH asks: "Will you publish a story by Harry Castlemon?" Answer. All in good time.

State, T. Elmer Haines, 17 Bond street, New York city, for all "Loyal Sons" news. JAMES L. CORNER, Utica. You must write to the

Secretary of State for the order, T. Elmer Haines, 17 Bond street, New York city, to get permission.

G. G., Westboro, Ohio, asks: "Will you tell me if you will give the reports of all base-ball games played by League clubs for the coming season?" AN-

DICK OVERTON. The Winchester is the most popular of magazine rifles, now. Sharp's, Remington, Ballard and Whitney are the favorites about in the order named, among breech-loaders.

in fresh water is not too much in hot weather. 3d. held in a suitable framework. A hand crank is Never stay in over 20 minutes at a time, or more harm is done than good. TRUE BLUE. We shall publish Dr. Carver's por-

> We have given portraits of most of the celebrities. As to the age of authors we cannot an-C. K. EMMET, New York. Write to our amateur

> HENRI R. P., of Pittsburg, writes: "I am a lover of boating, and I would like to get the dimensions of a cat-boat, the manner in which to rig it, and especially the number of ribs, together with their respective shapes?" Answer. In No. 9 of The Young New Yorker you will find a very exhaustive article on sail-boats which will give you the information most

useful on the subject. M. M. E. writes: "I am now eighteen. My present occupation is farming, but as farming is not to my taste, and I cannot bring my mind to bear upon anything favorable, can you inform me through THE ville Feb. 27th for Steubenville. These places for holding the telephone to the ear. By it the voice Young New Yorker, what trade you should deem

louder than the person talking at the transmitting J. H. M., New York. You must watch the dailies station. It also produces the highest musical notes | and THE Young New Yorker for advertisements of shores of Virginia. After Boyton had passed thing that was found impossible in the old machine. Men without a record almost always receive a handi-Sloan's village, where he was serenaded by a These points of superiority over the electro magnet | cap allowance. To avoid trouble in entering at amaare due to the fact that while in the electro magnet | teur matches you should join some amateur club, the electric waves constitute the force which vibrates from which you can bail. That is a guarantee that the diaphragm of the receiver, in the new machine | the unknown is not a secret professional trying to

We hope that our readers will be able to | ing to your city to see the great walking match next | ware of the nightmare. 6th. Your writing is poor. understand the above description, which we month; while there I wish to purchase an athletic Go to a commercial college and take ten dollars' have condensed from a recent interview with suit, such as those used by the New York and other worth of lessons and it will pay you well. athletic clubs, viz.; shirt and drawers to the knee etc. As my time will be limited, I would be very taken your valuable paper, The Young New Yorker, grateful if you would inform me where I could make since the first issue, and regarding it excellent ausuch purchase?" Answer. Peck & Snyder, 124 thority on sporting matters, I come to you to settle Nassau street, New York city.

> is the greatest distance ever run and walked in five | six days, consecutive, at the Rink, in the city of hours, and by whom? 2d. Has Mr. Partello's score | Newark. He claims that the said Weston has not out of a possible 225 ever been beaten? 3d. How is any such a record in America, and also that he never my writing-age 15? Answers. 1st. Thirty-five and | walked 500 miles in America. 2d. Was the match of 4-7 miles by W. Corkey, London, England, March | Captain A. H. Bogardus, at New York, a fraud when 8th, 1878. 2d. We think not. The coming summer | he claimed to break 6,000 balls out of 6,200—the same may see it beaten, however, if only by Partello. 3d. match that the Spirit of the Times said that the balls Your writing is beautiful but your spelling and punc- were broken at the factory by a chip being taken tuation are bad. Always put an interrogation point out of the neck of the ball?" Answers. 1st. Your after a question.

JACK, Evansville, Ind., asks: "1st. Is there a U. S. Navy recruiting-office at New Orleans? if not, where is the nearest one from Evansville, Ind.? 2d. A any time? 3d. The address of the commander of are Portsmouth, N. H.; Charlestown, Mass.; Brooklyn, N. Y.: League Island, Philadelphia; Norfolk, Va., and Pensacola, Fla.

W. R., Terre Haute, Ind. 1st. A small, cheap and powerful galvanic battery cannot be made. Power in galvanism is gained by the expenditure, either of metal plates under acids, or of coal in a steam engine to work the magnets opposite to their arma tures. 2d. Electrotyping is a business requiring a of the latest works on your subject. 3d. The salaries of bookkeepers vary from \$500 to \$2,500 a year.

THOS. H. CARROLL, Philadelphia, asks: "1st. The orimuch will it cost?" Answers. 1st. It is an Indian compound word, and probably means "wailing" or "calling waters." The word Minne means water in can furnish you a very good one for 75 cts., and a pretty fair one for 15 cts.

FERNANDO, New York, asks: "1st. What day did stories be published in your paper? 3d. Are those 'Jack Harkaway's School-days,' Hemyng, the hero in these stories? 5th. Where can I get a good book with directions for fancy skating and cutting figures and such on the ice, and what treated of in the paper. Competent writers have | will be the price of one?" Answers. 1st. Friday. 2d. You will see them announced in their proper order. times, athletics, etc., so that our readers may de- 3d. No. 4th. No. 5th. It is too late this season to publish such a book. Next winter we shall have one;

Lover of Sports, Chester, Mass., writes: "I love to see sparring or anything in that line, so I want you to tell me, 1st. If the left foot should be out first, and where should you hold your right arm? 2d. What is 20 miles' time for a boy that never tried to see what ne could do until your paper came out?" Answers 1st. In sparring, throw the weight on right leg with "hip-balance." left foot forward and very lightly planted, left hand down by the hip, back of hand down, right arm diagonally across the body, hand opposite the left shoulder or left side of the chin, acwill always be glad to receive and consider contribu- cording to hight of adversary. For a tall adversary, tions from authors of well-known reputation on sub- use a higher guard. 2d. We should call four hours jects suitable for, and congenial to, boys and young excellent time for such a boy, if it was all square

M. K., Terre Haute, Ind., asks: "1st. How are the diamond and gold mines of Brazil worked? 2d Could a person go there and hunt for himself? 3d I drink one glass of beer regularly every day; de years old. 4th. Could sassafras root be prepared as an extract: if so, how?" Answers. 1st. By slave your next number of The Young New Yorker, why labor under the Brazilian government. 2d. No. The "You just bet your life he'll be back. He ain't you did not answer me those few questions which I Government of Brazil allow no interference by strangers. 3d. If you cannot get on now, at fifteen, with out one glass of beer a day, you may end in dying a drunkard. Drop it. There is no earthly reason why you should drink beer regularly every day. Boys of fifteen should leave beer alone if they have not brains enough to resist regular habits of drinking. 4th. It can, either by a decoction or by distillation.

Answers, 1st. Creedmoor targets are of three kinds. tone. 1st class, from 800 to 1,100 yards, are 6ft. by 12; bull'seye, 36in. circle; center, 60in. circle; inner, 6ft. by 6; outer, all the rest of target. 2d class, from 400 to 700 yards, 6ft. square; bull's-eye, 22in.; center, 40in.; inner, 56in.; outer, all the rest. 3d class, 6ft. by 4; bull's-eye, 8in.; center, 16in.; inner, 46in.; outer, all hand shooting inside of 300 yards. The counts are, bull's-eye, 5; center, 4; inner, 3; outer, 2. 2d. We

but is now at Frankford, Kansas.

Boston Boy asks: "1st. Which is the best for your your stories be on the same style as 'The Boy Jockey age time of walking two miles? 5th. Will walking strengthen the body?" Answers. 1st. Both are good when they are well used. We prefer clubs, because they are more interesting, on account of the grace J. C. T., Wheeling, West Va. We hardly think you that can be acquired in their use. The attainment would suit us for correspondent, but you might try. of this grace is an incentive to practice. 2d. They Send us reports of any sporting events near you, and | will, we hope, be as good and better. 3d. Not more write on one side of page only. You may succeed than ten minutes, morning and evening, and never use anything heavier than eight pounds. Same with WALTER S. EMERSON, Bangor, Maine. 1st. Swim- dumb-bells. 4th. From half to three-quarters of an ming is one of the best of exercises. 2d. Once a day | hour, with marching troops. The best time on record for two miles by a professional pedestrian is 13 minutes 30 seconds, by William Perkins, of England. 5th. It will, and the legs too.

HUMP BACK. 1st. To make a fountain-jet in an trait in good time. It is impossible to say who is the aquarium get a rubber pipe with a nozzle at the end. best base-ball player without arousing differences of | Let the nozzle be run up through the bottom of the aquarium, the hole being carefully preserved from leakage by wax or resin. The end of nozzle should clear the top of the water. The pipe should be carried along to a pail of water placed on a stand higher than the aquarium. To start the jet, suck the air editor (see standing heading to Amateur Column) or | through the nozzle till the water runs, after which ter him, and attempted to fire a distress signal or bowed outward toward the cylinder. When the to President Haines, of the "Loyal Sons," 17 Bond the jet will play as long as there is water under the from his gun, which he found was frozen fast. | electric waves are transmitted from the distant | street, New York city. Either of them will give you | end of the pipe. The finer the nozzle-hole the better In a few minutes the danger was passed and station by the speaker (who uses Edison's carbon the information you desire. We would advise you the jet and the longer it will last. 2d. Ask the nearest druggist, and if he knows his business he will make you such a weather-glass as you describe. One receipt is: 21-2 drs. camphor, 11 drs. alcohol: dissolve camphor; add 9 drs. water, 38 grs. nitrate of potash, and 38 grs. muriate of ammonia. Dissolve the salts in the water before adding to the campbor; then mix in a long bottle, cork it, and wax the cork. Afterward make a hole through cork with red-hot needle and the glass is complete.

C. S. D., New York city. 1st. At any seller of sporting prints you can purchase portraits of noted oarsmen. 2d. Boxing is excellent exercise for 25 daily. It can be learned from books to a great demaster and about 24 lessons. The best boxing teacher in the United States is Colonel Monsterv. the American Champion at Arms. He resides in New York city, at 619 Sixth avenue. His pupils have beaten those of all other masters, weight for weight. He charges \$1 a lesson. 3d. James Gordon "mighty onsartin." We cannot answer for his Polar 45 feet in length, and from 80 down to 40 lbs. weight. 5th. It is bad policy to eat just before going to bed, ADMIRER, New London, Conn., writes: "I am com- unless hungry. In that case eat light food or be-

R. X. C., Metuchen, N. J., writes: "Having a dispute between a friend and myself. 1st. I claim OTTO G. ECKSTEIN, Washington, writes: "1st. What | that Edward Payson Weston did walk 500 miles in friend is right. Weston's record at the Newark Rink was challenged at the time, and has never been satisfactorily cleared up. Weston walked 500 miles in his English match with O'Leary, but his American records do not cover that distance in an undisputed manner. 2d. The Spirit of the Times makes the charge squarely, and it has not yet been tried fairly. It would be a difficult one to prove or disprove.

E. S. P., Boston, asks: "1st. Is there any wigwam in Boston of the Loyal Sons of America, and can a person belong to the order under sixteen years of age? 2d. Are Harriman and O'Leary to walk in Boston? 3d. Can you tell me where I can get a book on walking, as I like that exercise very much. 4th. do you think of my writing?" Answers. 1st. Address T. Elmer Haines, 17 Bond street, New York city, or watch the "Loval Sons" column of our paper for information on these points. We have no connection with the interior workings of the order. save to act as their organ of publication. 2d. Uncertain as yet. Probably not. 3d. There is none later than 1868, which we can furnish for ten cents. We intend shortly to issue a series of papers on this and other branches of athletics, which will be up to gin of the word 'Minnequa?' 2d. If we can furnish a the times. 4th. If there are any such we should be pleased to receive their addresses for publication in THE YOUNG NEW YORKER. 5th. It is not good. To nprove it, go to a writing school if you can afford The ten dollars spent there for a series of lessons will be worth many hundreds to you in after life.

L. E. F., Philadelphia, writes: "1st. I, not long ago, walked 22 miles by measurement in four hours. Do you consider this fast, I being 16 years old, 5ft. 6in. in times and I find I can lift exactly 175 lbs. of heavy weight. I measure around my waist 30 inches. 20 July 24th, 1863, fall on? 2d. When will the next two | What do you think this is in comparison with other young fellows of my age? 3d. Will you please tell me what is the best diet in training for walking? 4th. stories? 4th. Is that famous author, Bracebridge What would you consider fast time in walking a mile? I read your paper with great pleasure, liking especially 'The Boy Jockey' and 'The Captain of the Club.' 5th. What is the average hight of boys sixteen years old, breadth of waist and chest?" ANswers. 1st. Your performance, if the track was not short, was quite good, but not fast. The best 22 miles on record was made inside three hours, namely: 2h. 5m. 22s. 2d. You compare favorably with the average city boy of sixteen. 3d. The simpler the better, plenty of lean beef and mutton and not much stale bread for the staples. Avoid pies and strong tea and coffee. Drop smoking and drinking and live virtuously. 4th. 6m. 23s. is the best. We should call 7 minutes decidedly fast, however. 5th. Impossible to sav. except as to one locality at a time. In our Atlantic coast towns, 5 feet 3 to 8 inches high. chest measure 32 to 36 inches, waist 28 to 40, according to fat.

JOHN, New Hampshire, writes: "1st. I am fifteen vears of age, 5ft. 3in. in hight, and weigh 110 lbs. I enjoy walking, running and rowing better than anything else. But after walking fast or running a quarter or half a mile, I have a sharp pain in my left side so that I have to stop and let it pass off before I can go on again. But I do not perspire hardly any, no matter how hard I exert myself. What is the cause, and is there no cure? 2d. Where can I get a book to guide me in running, walking, rowing, boxing, wrestling, etc., and what will it cost. 3d. Is there no old history of the world from the time of Christ still in print, and what would it cost? 4th. Where can I get a complete book of instructions for the flute, and what will it cost? also, how much would a good inlaid flute with keys, etc., cost?" ANswers. 1st. The pain you experience is a proof that you overexert yourself. For the lack of perspiration the Turkish bath is an excellent remedy. The pain in the left side may be a heart trouble. In that case see your family physician before you try Turkish baths, as they are dangerous in such troubles, HAWKEYE, Des Moines, Iowa, asks: "1st. What is 2d. No one book can guide you in all these branches. the standard target for 25 and 50 yards, also 1,000- We can send you as follows: Pedestrianism, 10 cts. yard Creedmoor target? Give diameter of bull's-eye, Rowing, 50 cts.; Boxing and Wrestling, 50 cts. 3d number and distance of rings apart? 2d. What do You should hunt for such books on second-handyou think would be a good walk of 5 and 10 hours for | book stalls or shops-price uncertain. 4th. Books a boy of 18 without any training? How many miles?" from 25 cts. to \$5. Flute from \$25 to \$125 if of good

A. H. K., Philadelphia, writes: "I read your paper with great delight, liking it better than the Clipper. The other day I thought I would walk a mile, so I put on my gymnasium suit and walked a mile in 6m. 57s. I never walked so fast in all my life before;] nearly fainted when I finished, although in two days the rest of target. This target is used for all off- I felt nothing of it. What do you think of this walking, fast or not? Will you please inform me what a pedimotor is? I am not sure it is spelled right, but should say 20 and 40 miles, respectively, would be it is a machine like the roller-skate; you walk on them and you can go very fast. Please inform me C. C. R. writes from Ohio: "I procure a copy of | what they are, their price and where I can get a pair? your valuable paper, The Young New Yorker, from I have tried all over Philadelphia to get a pair of our newsdealer regularly every week. Words can- roller-skates (four wooden rollers), but I cannot get not express my pleasure and gratification at behold. Nos. 10 1-2 or 11—these are the numbers either one A. H. Kerr, Philadelphia. Pedometers are for ing such a model youths' paper. I, myself, was of which size I can wear. Please inform me where, sale in New York, price \$5. We can furnish the best a recent devotee of the boys papers published in lin New York, I can get a pair, and probable cost?" your city, but upon seeing a copy of your journal, Answers. Your mile was, without doubt, very fast J. J. W., New Orleans. Write to the Secretary of they were instantaneously thrown into the shade, as indeed for an amateur, only second to Harry Armit were. I think the serial now running in your strong's best mile, if your time and track were corcolumns, 'The Boy Jockey,' is the best ever written; rect.—The pedimotor or "foot-mover" is a new and, while I am now upon this subject, I wish to ask thing, and not sufficiently reliable as yet to be acyou one question, which you will please answer curately quoted in the sporting papers, therefore we through your 'Questions Answered.' It is this: Is must decline for the present to say anything dethe author of the serial above referred to, viz., finite, for or against it. If the first-class sporting-G. B. H., Canal Winchester, Ohio. Your question Joseph E. Badger, Jr., a puzzler, and does he reside goods dealers do not have it, it is probably because as to pedimotors is answered elsewhere in this in St. Joseph, Missouri?" Answer. Many thanks of its newness and want of record. Roller-skates column. They are not regularly quoted in the trade for your praise. Mr. Badger once lived at St. Joseph, can be had at Peck & Snyder's, New York, all sizes; \$5 a pair.

The Boy Jockey;

By Joseph E. Badger, Jr.

CHAPTER XVIII. LUCULLUS EPPICOON, ESQUIRE.

pearance upon the old gentleman and the boy played. jockey. He had an eye to the dramatic, and "Holman was watching that saloon when

sprung to his feet and faced the speaker. He they had not mistaken their man, then came Harvey. recognized the folded slip of paper, and as he out and turned the corner. did so, there came back to his memory the pe- "I waited, preferring to follow you. Why The solution was easy, now. It was a smile of which I might not learn so much beforehand. triumph at thus easily retrieving his recent de- "I followed you into the gambling hall,

rascality?

The boy jockey did not stop to answer these | slip the money into your pocket—but he was

ing a thief. ward, thrusting note-book and paper into his want to leave you a loophole to crawl through. bosom, then "put up his fists" with a swift "Now-tell me-did you suspect anything?"

than that. He made a second leap, as swift and in that pocket." volver in his hand.

resolute tone of voice; "I've got you just where | didn't take the hint, and I had to try another | the ardent lover could no longer gaze into her | was not a breath of time to spare. do you want here?"

little snuff-colored man dropped his fists and man on your left was one of my men. In slipped from his seat upon the sofa beside her, care to cover the nipple with his hand. Hudson your daughter, but you were out. While waitburst into a hearty laugh—in which he was searching him, I slipped his pocketbook up my and kneeling at her feet, imprisoned both her pulled trigger at the same instant, and the ham- ing for your return, I—my heart got the better

the laugh comes in," he said, a little sharply. from your pocket. The cry I gave made those whispered softly, as the downcast eyes still re- while his left hand grasped Hudson's wrist and ing more and more uneasy, and at this juncture

Blythe, as well as he could for laughing. others who had been searched and found inno-"This gentleman is a particular friend of mine, cent, they were so dumbfoundered that I saw a their eyes met." and if he is the rascal you have been describ- chance of improving my first plan. I had made

shone like steel at a white heat as he said, in a | pocketbook, while Holman thought Tim had forced tone: "Let me ask you one thing, Mr. Blythe. Is | "I purposely stirred up Dorgan, then tripped

visit me and offer me money to lose the race?" "No, sir-I never thought of such a thing," | "By that move I killed two birds with one was the short reply, for the old gentleman was stone. I kept them from learning the truth tone of the lad.

suspected you of such an underhand trick, Lucullus Eppicoon. even for a moment. I am very glad you had try me, thereby showing that you were doubt- tective began his story. ful of my honesty after all I have said, I would

there is up on the race." "Whatever blame there is, must fall upon my shoulders," said the little brown man; "and I will bear it gladly, because through that little trick, I found an honest man-even if I did find Frank Holman's lost purse in your pocket!"

plexing that, for the life of him, he could not from his style of living, there was no bottom to more hereafter. penetrate the mystery.

"Take your seat, and I'll explain. If you're pected the truth: that if his debts were paid, kept him from entirely going to the bad. Be- with a bitter, vengeful glance toward Harvey not fully satisfied, there is plenty of time to the veteran turfman would be hopelessly insolv- lieving this, she had treated him more consider- Craven. punch my head, afterward." ent. Not more than half a dozen persons knew ately than was, perhaps, judicious.

chair so that he could easily reach the door, or that, if one frail anchor failed him, he would as being much what he himself had been at the and make a pot-house of my rooms. There— contrary, while the number of churches has conbefore either of his companions. The little surely go to pieces upon the black rocks of dis- same age. He did not wish him for a son-in-law, don't tell me! The bad blood is in you, or you siderably decreased in the last ten years, the man noticed the fact, and inwardly chuckled honor. as he nodded, approvingly.

name is Lucullus Eppicoon, though I have sub- ing to him; the most extravagant fancy was than he intended, to which fact the catastrophe pause, as though the old gentleman feared he after his health, and the example was followed stitutes for every day in the month. The one | immediately realized. And even now, when he | which followed must be attributed. | had been a little hasty in thus giving judgment | by most of the leading personages of the Spanon the card I gave you—'Lucky Coon'—is an knew that less than two short weeks would, He found the servant whose duty it was to before hearing any of the facts of the case. Ish court. Probably public opinion would now old time sobriquet, which I honestly earned; must, decide whether he was to live or die-live announce callers, off guard, and with his usual "I will go, without your wasting any more hardly tolerate a college of "tauromaquia," en-

not to watch you, but to watch over you. Don't | thought of reducing his expenses, though he was | The room was empty, and with a natural wish | with you, Mr. Harvey Craven. You struck me | lished at Seville by Ferdinand VII. It was said make any mistake. He could not have spoken paying an exorbitant rent for an entire floor of to appear at his best upon such a momentous a coward's blow, when I was not looking for it. that at the time there was a long discussion in in higher terms of his own son. But he said the large hotel. that you and he had unscrupulous enemies, Not far from where Henry Blythe was seated, the purpose of arranging his hair, and settling fered to mingle in the society of ladies and gen-

marks upon your face. They made me decide upon finding out how high your price was, and home from the Park, when the Blythe carriage ardent gaze of love!

Young Hudson had always acted upon im
quietly responded Craven. If so, you may home from the Park, when the Blythe carriage of his art. to insure your giving me the chance, I tried to arouse your curiosity, by acting as outlandishly and their attitudes the door, he opened and then slammed it. In myself, if attacked, but whoever bears me a for bull-fighting. As civilization advances the

were swallowing my gilded bait, and I felt those speaking eyes, longing, yet afraid to read | Cora saw at a glance that there was something | Henry Blythe interfered just in time. | bull-fights, whereas thirty or forty years ago it sorry for Mr. Blythe, for I never suspected the wrong, and in a moment more she discovered wrong, and in a mome truth: that you were pulling the wool over my The Blythes and Cravens have been acquaint the truth, as her eyes fell upon the tell-tale grasping the arm of his nephew and forcing him ever, the passion for bull-fighting is intense. All eyes. You could have knocked me down with ed for many years, and the father of Harvey mirror. In the confusion of this discovery, she to follow. "With your quarrels outside, Thave the important towns have their bull-rings. In a feather, when you turned upon me as you did, | Craven was the bosom friend and boon com- | helped on rather than averted the unpleasant | nothing to do, but I will have no more brawling | San Lucar, Port Royal, and some country towns, threatening to publish that bit of paper—for it panion of Henry Blythe, from their school-boy scene which followed. country.

find Mr. Blythe, to get an explanatory note from him, so you would listen to me in my real two friends, in almost every respect. Both two friends, in almost every respect. character; but he was out, and when I returned | were kind-hearted, generous to prodigality, high | learn to handle yourself less awkwardly, young | the door closed behind him, then turned the key | watch the discomfiture of unwary persons who

me where. gone to put your threat into execution, when both. But Theodore Craven did not stop there. in whose presence he stood, turned away in look, but his courage was equal to the emergen- hardly pass a bull in the fields without inciting one of my men met me, and made his report. Between the race meetings he sought the card silence. Luck had helped him, and he told me of the tables, and unfortunate here as elsewhere, he He could not have chosen a more irritating paused before him, a mocking smile upon his fighting, as may be seen represented in the tapesplan Holman had concocted, to get you laid by soon ran through his fortune, and put an end to course. Hudson felt himself in the wrong, and lips, strangely contrasting with the anger writ-

thing: shadowed Holman himself. That was gotten by Harvey Craven, then a fairly-grown to come into respectable society-" was anxious to shake me off.

"I gratified him, after awhile, then began work in earnest, for my man had heard no THE little brown man stood silently laughing place named distinctly, and this was my only at the effect of his speech and unexpected ap- chance of finding out where the trick was to be

the present situation fully gratified that taste. Tim and Mike entered it, followed by you. He At the first sound of his voice, True Blue had stepped inside, probably to let them know that

culiar smile which that dingy, snuff-colored didn't I give you a hint of the trap? Well, I countenance had worn while its owner was never like to spoil business, and if you avoided fumbling in his-True Blue's-breast pockets. this trap, they would only set another, about

feat, by getting into his own possession the only | which, by the way, belongs to Holman himself,

with wondrous rapidity. He saw the proof of it to Tim Dorgan, and Tim Dorgan watched his would be something humbled: which proved Opposite stood another man, a woman's arms | clerk. he was not one to let such an opportunity pass intending to remove it, To do him justice, Craven had determined to ed his gentle but firm efforts to put her aside, only too easily read the swift change which

Holman and most of those present knew me tertained by Cora. Mr. Lucky Coon plainly believed this to be his and my business, and you saw how eagerly intention, for he sprung nimbly aside and back- he put the affair into my hands. He didn't

But the boy jockey was playing a surer card had been trapped. For I hadn't put anything had been strong enough before, when he knew ed for the time being, young Hudson had been "D—n it, sir! because one is civil to you on

man, he reached the door, closed it, and then you so closely when I invited the thief to step that was love itself, he told the story Cora had dared not risk an uncertain shot, even in the Cora crept to her father's side, and buried her faced Mr. Lucky Coon, a cocked and leveled re- forward and confess. I meant to arrest you, long ago learned by heart. run you in, but to tell the whole story in secret

Instead of appearing at all disconcerted, the | upon your right was Tim Dorgan; the third man's pocketbook up my right sleeve, then pro- raised her face with the other. "It is funny, no doubt, when you see where | duced the other, as though it was the one I took | "Mr. Lucky Coon, you will oblige me by handing that paper to Mr. Blythe—" turned it violently in the opposite direction, distinct that is all I ask." the touched the little brown man upon the shoulder. The boy jockey turned as white as his sun- the pocketbook with me unsuspected. Dorgan made the mistake.

sing property from his bosom. Then I whistled angry oath. "Yes-that is-" hesitated the old gentleman. for the men I had stationed outside before en-"Wait a moment. Did you authorize him to tering, and marched off my bird, with the dar-

beginning to chafe under the sharp, peremptory | through mutual explanations, and put a danger | was Alfred Hudson, Cora's cousin. ous tool where he will not be able to give us any True Blue drew a long breath as of relief. more trouble. Taken all in all, I think it a often the case, overdid the matter, and thus re-"I ask your pardon, sir, for having unjustly tolerably neat job," complacently added Mr. vealed what he sought to conceal. Plainer than had arisen, and was now wiping the blood from

"What about Tracy Talbot?" asked Henry nothing to do with it, for if you had set him to Blythe, speaking for the first time since the de-

not have ridden your filly for all the money | heavy fall and the loud screams of a woman, from no great distance.

IN CUPID'S BOWER.

True Blue hardly knew how to resent this legs," Henry Blythe carried as much sail as possession of a large sum of money, which was By no means the words he meant to utter, but reiterated charge. The whole affair was so per- he ever had in his palmiest days. To judge placed wholly at his own disposal. But of this, the poor old gentleman had been completely un-The boy jockey obeyed, but he turned his for certain how close he was sailing to the wind, Henry Blythe looked upon him indulgently, more, too! You get drunk, and then come here this amusement is dying out in Spain. On the

Not that Henry Blythe was purposely throw- but he encouraged his visits. "To-day, Mr. Blythe put me on your track, doubly dishonored suicide—he never once pected to find his cousir."

in a tone of forced coldness. "But one word esting to note that such an institution was estab-

ance of True Blue, Cora Blythe was entertain- sound, and then-

as I well could, without running the risk of be- but little changed. The same respectful, yet turning around, he struck his knee against a challenge to fight a duel, will find my foot is upper classes there as elsewhere seem to be ing arrested as an escaped lunatic.
You know what followed. I believed you know what followed. I believed you that slowly, as though reluctantly, sinks before way across the room.

ardent, adoring gaze is bent upon the fair face chair, and with an angry oath, kicked it half-way as you found my hand."

Young Hudson was about to reply hotly, but it is quite the exception for a lady to attend

the heels in the jug, until after the big race was his own life, rather than struggle hand to hand that urged him on. with poverty.

footsteps, but from that day his very nature fronting each other. But Hudson saw only too arms around his neck. "Don't blame him-it seemed changed.

ed this, for he had offered the lad a home and a scream after scream for help. father's love. And when Harvey declined to throw up his situation, he was forbidden the

faithfully performed his duties, and soon gained Blythe and his two visitors, cutting short what- by the arm as though to push or fling her aside. the respect and love of his employer, who grad- ever answer might have been given to his ques- She cried out, as I believed with pain, and then ually advanced him, until now, seven years tion concerning the mysterious Tracy Talbot. I knocked him down-just as you yourself from the day on which he entered the dingy The sounds came from one of the rooms would have done under similar provocation." store, Harvey was made a partner in the con- across the corridor, and Mr. Blythe had no dif- "But he must have had some cause—somecern, with a one-third share.

far relented as to invite the young man occa- toward the spot, but the oldest and least active | wave of color that spread over the pale, tearsionally to his house, and the childish love for was first, a father's love more than counter- stained face of his daughter. each other, which had never entirely died out, balancing the disadvantages of age.

A suspicion of the truth flashed upon his

his heart to overcome his judgment. He knew one and all spellbound.

and other questions that floated across his brain too cunning for that. Instead, he slyly handed foolishly fancied that his extravagant pride venge.

but was too late. Holman raised the alarm, declare his intentions first of all to Henry out of the line of the threatened shot. With a strong hand he whirled his chair aside and sprung to guard the door. I felt then that Blythe himself, and had visited the hotel with Such was the tale the mirror told. and leaped forward as though to grapple with you were fairly caught, and as the only chance that purpose. But the old gentleman was out, Here it was that the wild-life training of the to gain fresh courage. and while awaiting his return, Harvey was en- boy jockey stood all parties concerned in good I see you have discovered the reason, sir,"

It would be a waste of time to attempt an ex- petrified, and even the detective hesitated, True | terruption. "You must have expected someplanation of how he came to change his firm re- Blue darted forward, through the connecting thing like this. We have been thrown together solve, and whisper the sweet story of his love | doorway, and pounced upon Alfred Hudson | from childhood. You have encouraged my grace that told he was no novice in the manly "Yes; I felt the book in my pocket, the mo- a foregone conclusion, the moment he trusted It was fortunate for Harvey Craven that his His speech was cut short by the angry old himself alone in her presence. The temptation | blow had been so firmly planted. Almost blind- | gentleman. that to speak would be the death-blow of his unable to catch anything like a certain aim, and your father's account, must you think that one long as the first, but instead of turning aside to "I thought as much," nodded the detective; hopes. It was irresistible now that he had ta- when Cora, woman-like, seeing only the danger is flinging one's daughter at your head?" accept the mute challenge of the little brown "from your face. And that is why I looked at ken the seal from his lips, and in a soft whisper of him she loved, sprung between the two, he With a low cry, half of terror, half of shame,

Yet it was none the less sweetly confusing to Thus it came that True Blue was in time to Sir, until now you have treated me as a "You know how it worked. The second man idly painted upon her glowing cheeks.

joined by Henry Blythe, not a little to the boy left coat-sleeve. In searching you, I slipped Hol- fluttering hands in one of his, while he gently mer fell, sinking the nipple deep into True Blue's of my resolution, and I confessed my love—a

Holman search me first, so I knew I could take glance, and Harvey Craven knew that his dear- tle snuff-colored man did not deem it worth est hopes were fully realized. But ere he could | while to finish his sentence, but hearing the burnt complexion would admit, and his eyes believed that Holman had given him the wrong take advantage of the sweet though silent con- sounds of hasty footsteps advancing along the

licious spell that bound them both. this man in your employ?" nodding toward Mr. him up, and made as though I drew the mis- to be overturned upon the floor, followed by an piercing screams of the terrified maiden.

sofa, but Cora swiftly removed herself to a chair thing more. Good-evening-don't let me keep several yards away and a moment later the you waiting." unwelcome visitor made his appearance in the With a low bow, he closed the door in their doorway which connected the two parlors. It faces and turned the key in the lock, then leis-

with a vague fear.

At that moment there came the sounds of a pure accident, and may be readily explained. ing with downcast eyes, more agitated now than but with a true woman's tact, she had warded upon the next few minutes.

A wild, reckless and headstrong youth, who cold, stern voice; "if you cannot come here had never known a mother's care or a sister's and behave yourself, the best thing you can do DESPITE the fact of his being upon his "last love, he had not been bettered by coming into is to stay away."

his purse, and so the large majority of people He often said, and only spoke the truth, that scarcely knew what he did say. "Come, young man," said the stranger. believed. There were only a few who even sus- Cora was the good angel whose influence alone "He knocked me down!" muttered Hudson,

because he hated the father too cordially, wouldn't be your father's son. Take your hat number of bull-rings has increased. Royal per-

"In the first place," he said, speaking rapidly, ing dust in the eyes of the public. He lived as On that evening, Alfred Hudson resolved to give you in charge for disturbing the peace! ity with the masses to attend bull-fights, and but in a very different manner from that which he had been taught—as his fathers had lived know his fate, and characteristically braced when a short time ago the celebrated matador has been termed his "impulsive mood," for want before him. He knew no other way to live. He his nerves with a liberal quantity of liquor. apologize." of a better term—"I am a detective. My had never denied himself, nor any one belong- Though he was not drunk, he had taken more The last sentence was added after a brief drid, the present king sent repeatedly to inquire

besides, it is only one form of my real name. on as he always had, or die by his own hand, a freedom, entered the outer parlor, where he ex- breath over it, Mr. Blythe," said the young man, dowed from the public funds. It may be inter-

occasion, he approached a full length mirror for What you are, we all know, but as you are suf- the Council of Ministers under the presidency of

"For my own satisfaction I resolved to see ing a gentleman visitor, to the evident satisfaction I resolved to see ing a gentleman visitor, to the evident satisfaction I resolved to see ing a gentleman visitor, to the evident satisfaction I resolved to see ing a gentleman. A friend will amusement. The latter course was decided on what you were made of, and so watched you at tion of both parties. They were seated upon a saw Harvey Craven upon his knees before the wait upon you in my behalf, early to-morrow by a large majority. Two of the leading matadinner. If I made a mistake—as I now freely acknowledge—you must blame those beauty—sofa, and could the boy jockey have stolen a maiden whom he had come prepared to court—sofa, and could the boy jockey have stolen a maiden whom he had come prepared to court—sofa, and under their glance at them, he would have been reminded and then he saw their eyes meet in a long, "I suppose you are hinting at a challenge,"

would make me the laughing-stock of the whole days up to the time when a self-planted bullet | Craven arose and bowed, but Hudson, not re- back again until you can act as a gentleman establishment, it is, or was until lately, the cuscut the knot the defeated gambler had not the turning the salute, pushed past him so rudely should act in the presence of a lady." tom at the time of the annual fairs, and on cer-"I saw you safe in your room, then set off to patience to untie. as to cause them both to stagger. Hudson | Thoroughly sobered by what had occurred, tain feast days, to send a bull along the streets,

to the hotel, you were gone, no one could tell livers, and both were passionately addicted to man. You are out of place in a lady's parlor." again, and retraced his steps to the inner parlor, happen to be walking about. The latter escape gambling. Their especial passion was for the Harvey turned white with anger, and in- an ominous frown corrugating his brow. as best they can, and are sometimes caught and "I was searching for you, afraid you had turf, and the same vein of ill-luck attended them stinctively clenched his fate in that stern tossed. An Andalusian of the lower class can

until toward night, when I soon saw that he been deemed a worthy chip of the old block, with a womanly instinct she sprung forward to such disgraceful conduct_" who bade fair to follow faithfully in his father's between the two men, who were angrily con- 'Papa-don't!" sobbed Cora, flinging her ing to bait the unfortunate animal, at his own

plainly where her sympathies lay, and grasped was not his fault. Cousin Alfred was so rude—
her by the arm to put her aside. and he did hurt me—"

He sought and obtained a clerkship in a wholesale grocery, owned by an old friend of his father's.

He may be a solution of the symptomic and the solution of the solution of

CHAPTER XX.

CLEARING THE FIELD OF BATTLE.

ficulty in recognizin the voice of his daughter. thing to anger him-" began Mr. Blythe, but Long before this event, Henry Blythe had so Moved by the same impulse, the trio hastened stopped short as he caught sight of the sudden

the moment they passed the outer door-a the open doorway. He saw his own figure They each felt almost sure that they were be- scene which was faithfully reproduced by the plainly reflected in the large mirror, and the loved in return, but Craven had never allowed tell-tale mirror, and for a brief space held them suspicion became conviction.

consent to bestow his only surviving child upon upon the floor of the inner room, the doorway explained—though by no means to his satisfaca grocer's clerk. He knew that he held him dis- of which formed a frame to the picture which tion. graced for accepting such a station in life. seemed painted upon the polished glass. He Strange as it may appear, he had never once And yet, why come here to boast of his trickAnd yet, why come here to boast of his trick
And yet, why come here to boast of his trick
And yet, why come here to boast of his trick
Blood was trickling down his face and over his who had disgraced his race by working for a But now that he was admitted as a partner, linen. A fierce, deadly hatred was written living. He had suffered his visits—and even en-"I fancied he meant to do the trick himself— Harvey saw a gleam of hope. He knew that upon his every feature. For the time being he couraged them, in hopes of leading Harvey to Blythe was nearly at the foot of the hill, and was transformed into a veritable devil of re- see the error of his ways, but he believed his

him but a poor student of human nature. wound around his neck as she frantically resist- The lovers saw his glance at the mirror, and

hight of his jealous fury.

"Now then," he said, in a low, but clear and to the officials, and so get you off. But you her, and her dainty head drooped lower until prevent the burning of powder, though there gentleman. I have never tried to conceal my dear eyes, or read the flattering emotion so viv- Knowing from experience how apt a cocked my visits, I had a right to think that they were

firearm is to be discharged in a struggle, the not disagreeable to you. I came here to-night, to But he was not to be so easily foiled. He boy jockey, in grasping the leveled weapon, took ask your permission to plead my cause with palm, but he never flinched. His fingers closed love that will never die while my heart beat: ." "Tell me, darling, you are not angry?" he around the weapon and gave it a sudden twist, During this scene, True Blue had been grow-

credit to the force—" The precious answer was given in that one | As no one appeared to heed his words, the lit- | Cora say, between sobs: fession, a sharp, discordant sound broke the de- corridor, he hurried back to the door of the outer room, just in time to bar the entrance of A door slammed heavily—a chair appeared | several servants, who had been alarmed by the

"There's nothing the matter," he said, bland-Harvey Craven reseated himself upon the ly. "The lady got frightened at a mouse—no.

urely returned to the connecting doorway. He strove to appear quite at ease, but as is so | Cora had released her lover, but still stood words his manner told the lovers that he had his face. True Blue had recocked the pistol, but surprised their secret, and Cora turned pale | was glancing from one face to another, unheeding his wounded hand, from which the blood Hudson's discovery had been the result of was dropping to the floor. Craven was stand-For years he had been in love with Cora | when he confronted the leveled pistol of his an-Blythe, and had told her as much, a dozen times, gry rival, for he knew that his fate depended

"Alfred Hudson," said Henry Blythe, in a

"No doubt you deserved all you got—and IT is a mistake to suppose that the taste for

cy, and he never quailed as the old gentleman it to charge. Even the children play at bullten above.

fore he came in, for his first action was to insult me, without any just cause or provocation upon my part. I made him no reply, when he repeated the insult, and would have struck me, when So matters went on for several years. Harvey These were the sounds that so startled Henry Miss Blythe came between us. He caught her

was rapidly rekindled in the hearts of Cora and It was a dramatic scene which awaited them mind, and quickly turning, he glanced through

He remembered what he himself had seen in Henry Blythe too well to hope that he would A foppishly-dressed young man was lying the glass, and the conduct of young Hudson was

child far too proud to look kindly upon a grocer's

came over his features. Cora shrunk back in pale and trembling fear, but Harvey appeared

stead. While Henry Blythe stood as though he said, speaking with a rapidity that defied in-

face in his bosom, as Craven quietly added:

real feelings from you, and as you still suffered

Slowly, as though yielding to an irresistible "Neat a job as ever I saw!" cried Mr. Eppi- "I reckon we'd better skin out o' this, old power, the long lashes were raised—and then coon, with an approving nod. "You'd be a man!" he said in a husky whisper; but as they stole unobserved from the room, they heard

> "And I-I love him-so dearly, papa!" [TO BE CONTINUED—COMMENCED IN NO. 10.]

A HEART THAT IS PURE AND

There is nothing on earth to be prized so much, As a heart that is pure and free;
There 's naught I can find to compare with such,
In its value and pleasure to me.
I would like to roam all around the wide world,

And visit all spots that are fair to see; But this I'd forego for a heart, that unfurled, Shows loving, and pure, and free. There is pleasure and joy to be found ev'rywhere, And it varies in all that we meet;

It will often be lessened and tinged with fear, And sometimes revenge itself will be sweet. Be this as it may, I shall not gainsay The pleasures that others may see; 'Tis a pleasure to me to sing every day, The praise of a heart that is pure and free.

The heart that is loving, and pure, and free, Sheds a sunshine that brightens and cheers: And leaves an impression that never can be Effaced by time, or destroyed by years.
For the gentle and brave to its glory will sing, In songs of the richest glee; And loud and grand will the praises ring Of a heart that is pure and free.

Bull-Fighting Bulls.

and go-or by the Lord that made me! I'll sonages still find it necessary for their popular-Frascuelo was wounded in the bull-ring at Mawhom he did not know, but wished very much | impatiently waiting for the promised appear- his collar. The thick carpet gave forth no | the thick carpet gave forth no | the University of Seville, or ex-

On the morning of a bull-fight at Seville, Jerez "Craven by name, and doubly a craven by "Allow me to thank you, sir, for turning my and Port St. Mary's a bull is frequently provided "As I couldn't find you, I did the next best His father's tragic end was a lesson never for nature! A pity such poor upstarts are allowed parlors into a boxing-school. Your father was by the managers for the delectation of the popu. my dearest friend, and my respect for his name lace, each person paying a real or two reals for a an easy job, for he and I are old friends. Easy lad well along in his 'teens. Until then, he had Until now Cora had stood confounded, but and memory will cover much, but when it comes seat in the bull-ring, and having the privilege if he likes of getting over the barrier and assist-

sion at the opening of the Jerez bull-ring in 1872. The Sacramento Club was admitted. The scene was one not easily to be forgotten. The Reach Ball with Cullen & David's name Thousands of ragamuffins of both sexes had as- stamped on it, was adopted as the ball to be sembled, and when the bull was turned into the played with during the ensuing year. arena the noise and excitement became tre- The following Committee was appointed to semendous. By nature he was a quiet, pacific lect a ground for the championship games to be creature, and perhaps on this account his horns played on: W. G. Brown, of the Eagle; J. had not been blunted, as is customary. Such Hennessy, Reno; P. Clarkson, Star; E. Keatbulls, however, are sometimes very dangerous ing, Knickerbocker; L. N. David, Athletic; H. when aroused, as they have not the blind fury A. Boyle, Mutual; Wm. Lee, Oakland; J. P. of the fiercer animals, and discriminate between | Rice, California; G. W. Loose, Sacramento. the man and the flag or lure. For a long time | The meeting adjourned till next Wednesday he bore blows and insults without making any | evening, at 7:30 o'clock. great effort to retaliate. At length his patience gave way. Turning on his tormentors, he charged right and left, and quickly cleared the ring, catching and tossing no less than eighteen people in the course of about a quarter of an THE Forest City (Cleveland, O.) has an amahour. Several were desperately wounded, teur base-ballist, William Bell, captain of the though none killed on the spot. One was tossed in | Mufen Club, who can and has run the bases in the air, caught, and tossed again. Some after 13 seconds. How is that? falling, or being knocked down, escaped by remaining motionless, when the bull sniffed at them and went away. When I left, horrified at what I had seen, the bull was master of the situation, and the only man who dared to approach within twenty yards of his tail was a cripple on crutches, who seemed to have a charmed life. Such events cause little excitement in the Peninsula, where human life is valued at a low rate. The wounded are car- Base-ball Club of San Rafael, Cal., was perfectried off to the hospital, a short paragraph ap- ed on the evening of the 29th January by the pears in the local newspapers, and there is an election of the following officers: J. D. Law-

men of the middle and upper classes to get up tain of the First Nine; C. Sheppard, Captain of amateur bull-fights. The bulls are never full the Second Nine. grown, and they generally have their horns blunted, so that the danger is reduced to a minimum. Fatal accidents, however, have occurred. I remember on such an occasion at Cadiz, that the performers breakfasted in the bull-ring; while they were still seated, a bull was let in, and the first man who rose from the table had to pay for the breakfast. If I mistake not, one man paid the penalty for his gan and F. Hennessy. rashness with a dislocated shoulder.—Land and Water.



Base-ball.

THE INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION.

THE International Base-ball Association met at Utica, N. Y., Feb. 19th. Delegates were present representing Utica, Albany (two clubs). Columbus, Springfield, Holyoke, Worcester, Manchester, New Bedford and Washington. During the day the Convention spent the time in revising the constitution and by-laws. The principal new features of the League playing rules were adopted. The Judiciary Committee heard argument for five hours on the champion ship award. In the evening the committee

made a unanimous report to the Convention

that the Buffalos were first, Stars second and Uticas third. On motion of Mr. Clark, of Manchester, the Convention, by a vote of 6 to 3, refused to agree with the report of the committee, on the ground that the Stars and Buffalos were not in the International Association. The Convention adopted instead a motion giving the Uticas the first place, Manchesters second and the Tecumsehs

Base-ball on Ice.

Chicagos; Nelson, of the Indianapolis Club, and | will be by next tournament. Doescher, of the Tecumsehs, being among the number. Several falls occurred during the game, which amused the spectators greatly. Barnie's party won by a score of 27 to 20.

A CLEVELAND reporter sends us the follow-

"A small number of persons gathered at the Forest City Skating Park, yesterday, to witness a game of base-ball on ice, by the Snow Flakes and the Icicles. Only four innings were played, but they were sufficient, the ice being bad and the game worse. A great deal of fun was had, however, by the numerous slips and falls of the players, the audience being in a state of mirth from beginning to

Snow Flakes 2 1 3 6—12 Icicles..... 2 0 0 0-2

Pacific Base-ball League.

At the regular annual meeting of the Pacific Base ball League in San Francisco, Feb. 8th, Vice-President L. N. David occupied the chair. Fifteen delegates answered to roll-call. The Committee on Credentials reported in favor of admitting the Sacramento, Oakland and Mutual Clubs.

The following amendments to the Constitution were reported upon favorably by the Judiciary Committee: No application for membership can be acted upon until \$20 entrance fee has 63-4s. been received with it; no expelled player from the Eastern clubs can become a player in any of the clubs in this League; and no clubs admitted after the February meeting can participate in the championship games of that year.

The above amendments were adopted. The unfinished business having been completed, the delegates for the ensuing year took their seats. The following named gentlemen qualified as delegates from their respective clubs for the year 1879: Eagle-Wm. Brown, A. Saltz, T. C. of acquiring a firm hold on the ice. Meagher, J. M. Fisher, J. H. McCloskey. Reno -J. Cadogan, J. R. Corrigan, G. Bartley, D. J. Shay, J. Hennessy. California—J. Buckley, J. M. Boyle, W. R. Ashley, W. R. Slicer.

Chairman and J. H. McCloskey and J. Hennessy, temporary Secretaries.

ganization was appointed: L. N. David, J. H. McCloskey, J. F. Hennessy and J. Buckley. The Committee on Permanent Organization

reported the following officers, who were on mo-

tion unanimously elected: President, F. W. Jackson, of the California; he saw George Shaw skate a quarter of a mile target reduced: Secretary, J. H. McCloskey, of the Eagle; As- in thirty two seconds twenty-six years ago, sistant Secretary, J. F. Hennessy, of the Reno; with a good strong wind, distance measured. Treasurer, L. N. David, of the Athletic.

read. The Mutual Club was admitted, with the in one direction, and then the other, and has following delegates: C. S. Neal, F. E. Beck, F. done it a number of times in 2min. 30sec. with a | will. Munson, H. A. Boyle and J. McQuade. The light wind and a flying start. With a strong Oakland Club was admitted with the following | wind and good ice, a man will go twenty-five

extreme peril. I was present on such an occa- | Keating, Charles Lyons and Jeremiah Driscoll.

Base-ball Notes.

BASE-BALL matters are beginning to boom. Each of the eight League clubs will play eightyfour games next season, half of them on their own grounds. Three games will be played a week, on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, and the visiting club will remain in the city where they are playing during the week.

A PERMANENT organization of the Mutual ton, President; William Hughes, Secretary; It is a common thing even now for young | David McCamish, Treasurer; John Davis, Cap-

THE Reno, Cal., Base-ball Club has elected the following officers: President, Geo. W. Bartley Vice-President, J. R. Corrigan; Secretary, J. F. Hennessy; Board of Directors, J. R. Corrigan, Ed. Brown, F. Brown, John Barry and M. Dunn; Delegates to Pacific Base-ball League, D. J. Shay, J. Cadogan, G. W. Bartley, Jas. R. Corri-

Handball.

THERE was an engagement at handball February 28th at McQuade's court, Madison street, between a Philadelphian (Mr. John Cosgrove) with a New York partner (Mr. D. McCarty) and two New Yorkers (Mr. J. Sheridan and Mr. T. O'Neil). The former won by 21, 21, 8, 17, 21 to 11, 16, 21, 21, 15 aces.

Billiards.

THE new rules are on trial and Sexton and Slosson have played a game under them. The fea- able. tures of the new game are as follows:-A balk line is drawn in each corner of the table from a point on the end cushion directly in front of the first diamond to a point on the side cushion directly in front of the second diamond, and within the triangular spaces so marked off no "nursing" is allowed. This not only reduces the chances of "nursing" by fifty per cent of the actual measurement of the cushions but adds to the difficulty of bringing the balls together on the cushion, which is generally done by a shot around or up and down the table and terminating in one of the four corners within the balk lines. A simple carom, made either directly or with one cushion, counts one; made with two or three cushions, two; and with four or more cushions, three. Not more than two shots in succession are allowable in the marked-off corners, and no shot made upon the second object ball while it is within the balk lines counts more than one un-THE largest crowd of the season that has as- der any circumstances. To avoid scratches, sembled to witness a base-ball match upon the "kiss" shots must be called in advance, and ice was gathered at the large lake in front of when the balls "freeze" the player has his the well-house at Prospect Park, Feb. 20th. Two | choice between playing on the free ball directly teams were selected by Messrs. Barnie and from where he "freezes" and spotting the balls Smith, the former of the Buckeye Club, of Collas of yore. The above, with the "barring" of umbus, Ohio, and the latter of the Hudson Club, | the three-cushion shot on the lead are the prinof Brooklyn. Several of the players on Barnie's | cipal changes. The first game showed that side are noted professionals-Cassidy, of the these rules needed to be simplified, which they

AT the annual meeting of the Buffalo Polo Club, Feb. 27th, the following named officers James N. Scatcherd, Jr.; Vice-President, was pending, and the affair was merely a specula Charles H. Williams; Treasurer, Dr. H. R., Hopkins; Secretary, Thomas Cary; Executive Committee, Dr. Charles Cary, L. D. Rumsey, John H. Cowing and Bronson Rumsey, Jr. Eight new members were elected, and the active be in a high state of prosperity, and active preparations are being made for the coming

Skating.

AT Akron, Ohio, Feb. 6th, Wm. M. Clemens skated 50 miles in 4 hours 28 minutes—the best time on record for that distance.

Ar a late race in the rink of the Manhattan Athletic Club, New York, G. D. Phillips, of the Hudson Boat Club, of Jersey City, made a mile in 4m. 13 1-4s. against F. Sherwood, of Newburg, in 4m. 16 1-4s. In the final heat Phillips came to the post in 4m. 11-4s., Sherwood 4m.

THE Manhattan Club Skating rink was crowded Feb. 18th, the tug of war having a place on was but little if any objection, I was not as particular the bills. The tug is one of the most amusing as I would have been had there been any one to birds needed for the trap shooting at the meetfeatures that could be presented on skates. Three teams entered the field, and after a long | the time, and think that no one lost a dollar on it and desperate struggle, in which all parties were but the captain. frequently floored, Messrs. C. J. Hamburg, captain; G. W. Carr, J. D. Freeman and H. E. Springer pulled all their competitors across the line, having evidently learned some new method

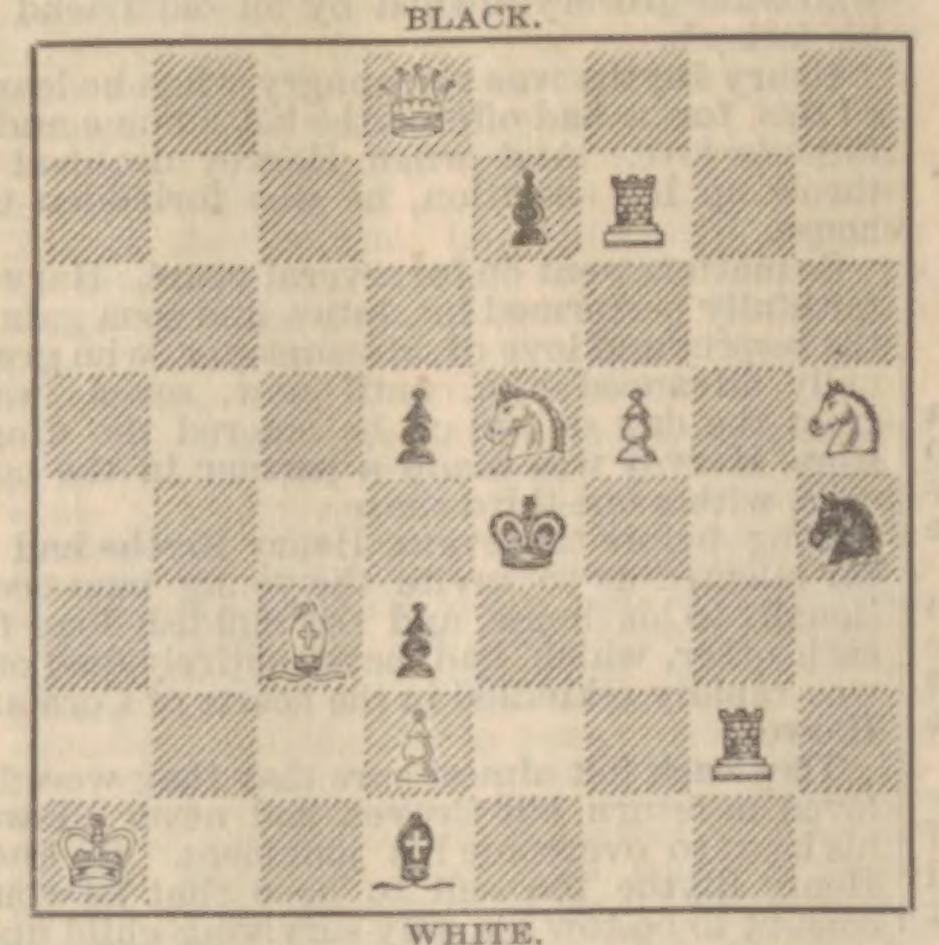
A FIVE-MILE race on skates took place at the Capitoline Lake, Feb. 18th, among the amateur W. Coffin, J. R. Rice, J. F. Duane, F. W. Jack-patrons of the lake, for a silver medal. There son. Athletic-L. N. David, J. E. McKenna, O. were six entries, but three withdrew before the close of the race, leaving the contest between L. The new Board of Delegates proceeded to or- | E. Decker, Deputy Dayton, of Brooklyn, and ganize by electing Walter R. Slicer temporary | Edward Fay, of this city. Decker led in the race for the first twelve or fifteen laps, but was finally passed by Fay, who completed the five The following Committee on Permanent Or- miles in 22m. 55s., beating Decker by half a lap.

Fast Skating.

TIM DONOGHUE, of Newburg, who is one of President, W. R. Slicer, of the Athletic; Vice- | the best fast skaters in this country, says that When Tim was seventeen years of age, he The rolls of members of the clubs were then | skated a measured mile in three minutes, first

CHESS.

PROBLEM No. 16.



White to play and mate in two moves.

Chess Solutions.

C. M. Morris sends us the following answer to Kt. (either one) takes Kt.—check. Black anything, there being only two moves.

2d. Kt. mates. No. 12. Kt. to B's 4th-double check,

B. to K's 5th—mate. Chess Notes.

Black K. moves.

HEREAFTER we intend to make our chess problems a little more difficult, and we hope that our readers will attack them with due

ardor. Our chess editor has returned from a trip to the country and is home for the rest of the winter.

A GAME of chess was played at the Loan Exhibition, Pittsburg, Feb. 17th, the pieces being living persons, all belonging to the best familie in the city. The game was played in the presence of about five thousand spectators, Library Hall, and the gentlemen who had charge of the rival sides played with great skill. The dressing of the pieces was of the most elaborate character. The chessboard was laid out on a stage, and was thirty-two feet square, each very happy idea, and ought to become fashion-



The Bogardus Controversy.

As there has been much bandying of words in the public prints on the subject of Captain Bogardus and his late feat, we give below the whole thing in a nut-shell, for the benefit of our

From the Spirit of the Times. "Our thorough exposure of his recent fraudulen performance at Gilmore's Garden has been answered by no attempt at denial or explanation. "D. B. Talbot, who attended the traps, has published a warm eulogy of himself and Miles Johnson, which may be true, but is certainly unseasonable, and entirely void of connection with the points at

"From Bogardus we have the following telegram: "CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 10th .- Editor Spirit: Have read your remarks on my late shoot at Gilmore's Garden. I will shoot the same match in or out of doors, the balls to be my rough balls, and bought at within three months. I wish the close watchers would either put up or shut up. A. H. Bogardus.' "This style of answer is the thinnest sort of pettifogging, and both Talbot and Bogardus carefully avoid any allusion to the real question. The Spirit distinctly and explicitly charged Bogardus with deliberate fraud in his recent exhibition, the specifications being as follows: 1. That the shooting was advertised as for certain specific wagers of \$3,000 were elected for the ensuing year: President, against \$1,600, whereas, in fact, no money whatever tion. 2. That the 15 yards rise demanded by the terms of the alleged agreement was shortened to 11 yards 2 feet. 3. That almost all of the glass balls used were purposely broken at the factory before them was missed, it was picked up and examined by players will now number eighteen. The report | the referee, who necessarily found it broken, and of H. R. Hopkins, treasurer, shows the club to allowed it to the shooter. We might have added as a fourth point, that although the advertised terms called for Bogardus's screen traps, no screens were used, and the captain could see, before the string parties mixed up in this unsavory matter contradict | graph.

any of these statements we shall prove them." "To the Editor of the Sun: Sir-I saw in yours of the 9th inst. an article copied from Wilkes' of the Times, in which Bogardus is charged with fraud in his match at Gilmore's Garden. As to the Bogardus ball match, why didn't some of those men who know so much come to the front then and there As for the manner in which the balls were made, 1 know nothing. As to the distance, I did not measure, but I do know that it was more than they said. As for the statement that more than 240 balls were missed out of 6,000, that is a lie. There were not more than 75 balls that were challenged, and the greater part or all of them were laid on the table for inspection. Had there been parties there who challenged the balls, it might have made some difference. As there challenge. I took but little interest in the matter at

"ROBBINSVILLE, Feb. 11th. For THE YOUNG NEW YORKER, it must decline to express an opinion on the subject, except that as the matter stands, Bogardus's feat is no record till proven.

Great Score. WE have received the following letter:

"New York, Feb. 19th, 1879. "DEAR SIRS-I have read most every boys' paper that ever was published, and find your Young New Yorker the best yet, and would like to keep it on get them made at a small cost. I think there would be a big demand for them, as I think there for two years. are a great many boys and young men who would like myself, keep them on file, if it could be managed Your paper cannot be too highly praised, and I wish scores for a boy of seventeen years of age, with a Ballard rifle, .22 calibre, three-pound pull, at a distance of 100 feet, off hand, at a 200-yard Creedmoor

"Your paper is the boss. My brother says it takes the shine out of them all, and I say it takes the cake. Yours until my cash runs out, and I hope it never GEO. GRENTZER. "P. S.—The only fault with your paper is it don't

delegates: C. B. Overaker, William Lee, W. S. or thirty feet in every stroke, and sometimes If Mr. Grentzer really made the scores he Bolton, 15. The ties of 14 were shot off with bocker was admitted, with the following deless skated to Poughkeepsie and returned to Newber and was in 1872, when A. Whom and the card targets, if inspected as soon as made—for amateurs—are wonderfully good, by the judges or referee; the competitor first making the full number of points shall win.

Sporting in California.

As an evidence that California possesses unusual attractions for the sportsman, we need and gray ducks, hares, cotton-tail and bush dividual effort. rabbits, gray squirrels, English and robin snipe, black and gray curlew, quail, dove, and several other varieties of game which we cannot now re- the Shrewsbury Gun Club was shot over the club call. All of these were killed in the vicinity of grounds, Red Bank, N. J., Feb. 17th, in the face Sacramento. It is a noticeable fact, too, that the of a blinding north-east snow-storm. There was small game above mentioned have not percep- a full membership present, excepting Mr. Samtibly decreased in point of numbers, notwith- uel W. Morford, mayor of the city. Fifteen standing nearly every other man and boy one glass feather balls were shot at by each memmeets is the owner of the best gun and dog in ber, at 18 yards rise, with the following excelthe country, and seldom misses an opportunity yearly becoming more numerous in the valleys H. C. White 10110111111111101-12 and foothills, and hundreds of coveys are bred J. B. Bergen 1001011111111110-11 every year in the thick brush which lines the banks of the Sacramento and American rivers, T. Davis...... 10001111110110up to the very outskirts of the city, while it is | G. H. Wild 11011100010011-8 not an unusual occurrence for a stray flock to come right into town, and take possession of somebody's garden-patch. Before the country was so thickly settled, coyotes and other wild animals preyed upon the eggs and the young, and prevented any great increase. Now, however, these destructive pests are rarely found No. 13 can be mated on move by Kt. on K's 7th to and quail and rabbits are increasing in number every year. - Sacramento Union.

How Smelts are Caught.

fair day's work for one man. - Belfast (Me.)

Notes.

THE Canadian riflemen will send a team to Wimbledon this year as usual.

T. F. WHITE won the Shrewsbury Gun Club glass-ball match, February 28th; 42 out of 50. A BLACK bear, weighing nearly 300 pounds,

was killed near Warren, Pa., a few days since. Repeated decorations were won by American sharpshooters in the Russian service during | most a farce. the Turkish war.

up to 1,600 yards, that of Germany is sighted up come the rules of sparring and fencing, which to 1,750 and of France to 1,970. CAPTAIN BOGARDUS and his son, Eugene, shot

on exhibition at Wichita, Kan., Feb. 19th, with good success and before a large audience. the regular monthly handicap meeting of the L.

I. Gun Club, at Jamaica, L. I., February 28th. A RIFLE match was shot at Cincinnati, Ohio, Feb. 20th, by the Cincinnati Rifle Club and the Colorado Club, the shooting being done at their was pulled, which way the ball would fly. When the respective localities, the result reported by tele-

> SETH GREEN announces that parties wishing fish for the public waters of New York State will receive attention by addressing him at Rochester. The season for receiving orders will followed by a pause, if this thrust has been successclose on the 10th of March.

THE Auburn News says: "The butcher bird (Northern shrike) occasionally chases the sparrow into cities. Three of these sparrow-killers have been captured or killed in Auburn. It seems the Auburn people protect the sparrows, as they capture and kill their enemies."

THE Rochester Union says: "The State Sportsmen's Association is already receiving parry or take your opponent's foil with the disenpropositions from pigeon netters to supply the ing to be held here next spring. Prizes are coming in liberally, and everything points to a successful Convention.

A CORRESPONDENT from Marshalltown, Iowa, writes that the fishing season will commence as soon as the ice is out of the Iowa river. There are bass, pike, pickerel, bullheads and suckers. Bass are caught with worms or minnows; pike and pickerel with minnows, and bullheads and suckers with worms.

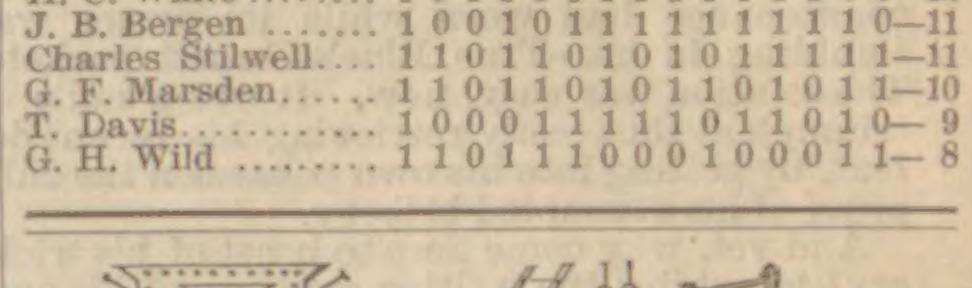
Among other county ordinances for the protection of birds and fish, the supervisors of

head waters of the Mississippi river, in this Province. The horns of this splendid animal measured six feet in width and were seven feet in hight from the skull to the highest point. It is to be stuffed and placed in the Government

THE score of the New London (Ohio) Shooting Club, Feb. 22d, in a glass-ball match, at 13 balls, 20 yards rise, was as follows: Geo. Leggett. 13: Chas. Bacon, 14; Stanley Foster, 11;

A MOVEMENT has been started among the sportsmen of Quincy, Ml., looking to the increase of water-fowl and other game. The purpose is to plant a large quantity of wild rice and but refer to what one may see on almost any celery on the rivers and lakes at and near day at this season of the year during a walk Quincy and throughout the Mississippi Valley, along K street, where most of the game and upon which ducks and geese can feed. It is exmarket stores of this city are located. While pected that large flocks of them will be attracted passing up the south side of that street, a day or by this means, while at present they are comtwo ago, we saw displayed the following kinds pelled to go elsewhere on account of the absence of wild game: Sandhill cranes, swans, honkers, of feeding ground on Quincy waters. The wild gray geese, white geese, brant, mallard, canvas- rice will be gathered during the summer in back, red-head, black-jack, spoon-bill, widgeon, Wisconsin, and sown during the fall. The exsprig, (or pin-tail,) blue and green winged teal pense attending it must be provided for by in-

THE fourth regular match for the gold badge of



THE New York Athletic Club gave, on Friday

Assault-at-Arms.

and Saturday, February 21st and 22d, their se-On the coast of Maine smelts visit the rivers | cond annual Assault-at-Arms in New York city. about the 20th of December and remain almost | The first of these entertainments took place all winter. For about two months they take the last year at Gilmore's Garden, a very good hook readily, and are caught in considerable place for walking and running, but none at all numbers through holes cut in the ice. Former- for fencing and boxing, on account of the great ly, on cold days, it was very severe fishing, distance of the spectators from the champions, without shelter, except by piling up cakes of ice, so that the fine points of play can not be seen. evergreen-boughs, etc. Last winter one of the | This year the running and walking events were fishermen made a canvas tent, and it proved so held at Gilmore's, the tournament-at-arms in comfortable that it has now become the uni- Booth's Theater. So far as the athletes were versal custom to fish in them. There are now | concerned, this was an improvement, but it also on the ice, above the bridges, two villages of served as a test of the comparative merits of these canvas houses, much resembling an In- racing and fighting as a means of attracting dian encampment in winter quarters. A light spectators in our country. This latter test was wooden frame, with a sharp roof, is put to- decisive. In a few words, Gilmore's Garden, gether, and the whole covered with a light can- holding five or six thousand people, was cramvas or cotton cloth. In some instances the cover- med for two nights to see the racing, while square being two feet in diameter. This is a ing is painted, the better to resist the piercing Booth's Theater, holding about three thousand, north-west winds. The ordinary tent is about | was not half full to see the boxing and fencing. six feet square; occasionally one is larger, for It may be thought that this indicates the supetwo persons. The interior is provided with a rior civilization of our people and their relucstove, and a bench upon which the angler sits | tance to see fighting, but here, unfortunately, while fishing. The whole rests upon runners, the rule does not work. As a matter of fact, and can be easily moved from place to place. the racing was more severe on the men than the When the fisherman reaches the grounds he sparring, and the audience which assembled at cuts a hole through the ice, places his tent over | the tournament was of a higher class, as a body, the same, builds a fire, closes the door, drops his than that which went to see the racing. It was lines through the hole and waits for bites. Each all composed of well-dressed, quiet, gentlemanly man uses four lines. The bait used in this vicin- men, who applauded but little and criticised ity is the clam-worm, which is found in the sharply; and yet this same audience was only clam flats. The upper end of the line is fastened | worked up to enthusiasm over the boxing when to a rack above the fisherman's head, while the | it became a "slogging match;" and seemed to be hook is from six to ten feet below the surface. very much bored by the fencing, which was to-The fisherman sits on his bench beside the stove | tally devoid of danger. One very objectionable and patiently waits for the fish to bite. There feature was also resorted to by the managers to is not much skill in this kind of angling, for stir up the interest, which was nothing less than when a smelt takes the book the motion of the the introduction of two prize-fighters to box for line conveys the fact to the fisherman, and he pay before the audience. While the result of quickly hauls him in. The fish bite better on this move was a financial success, we hardly cold, stormy days. From 10 to 15 pounds is a think it was a wise thing to do in the interest of athletic sports among gentlemen. Sparring, properly conducted, is a fine exercise, tending to inspire self-confidence, courage, good temper and health. Unfortunately it has been allowed by the New York Athletic Club to fall into the hands of men who, as a class, are bad models to follow-we mean prize-fighters-and until it be taken from them it can never be popularized among gentlemen in the true sense of the word. As for fencing, the New York Athletic Club seems to have no one in its ranks capable of judging or criticising it, and the fencing at the Tournament was of the poorest description, al-

> With these remarks, we can proceed to sum-WHILE the English infantry rifle is sighted | marize the events of the match. First in order have been modified from those published in No. 9 of THE YOUNG NEW YORKER. They were as

1. Competitors shall spar in a space of 24 feet MR. WILLIAM MURPHY won the first prize at | square, without spikes. 2. One attendant allowed, outside the ring, to each competitor. 3. Each contest shall consist of three rounds of three minutes each; time between each round, thirty seconds. No wrestling, roughing or struggling at the ropes. four weights: Feather weight, 115 lbs. and under; light weight, 135 lbs. and under; middle weight, 158 lbs. and under; heavy weight, over 158 lbs.

FENCING, FOIL. 1. The foil shall be 34 inches long and be unattached to the hand or waist. 2. A free thrust must be ful. 3. Reprisals or double thrusts being forbidden the competitor who has lunged must return on guard, to avoid hand-to-hand fight. 4. Time or stopping thrusts delivered without the lunge, count only in favor of the giver, if not hit himself; if both are hit simultaneously, the count belongs to the competitor who is extended; if both are extended, neither count. 5. A disarm counts one point; if the foil is lost while making an attack and hitting the opponent, the count is not lost. 6. It is forbidden to gaged hand. 7. The number of points shall be not the full number of points shall win. 8. The buttons of the foils must be chalked before each round, and competitors must wear a black body cover in order to distinguish between a clean thrust and a glance.

FENCING, BROADSWORD.

1. The sword shall be 34 inches long, have a flat blade three-quarters of an inch broad at hilt and half an inch at point, and be unattached to the hand or wrist. 2. All cuts must be made with the edge of the blade upon any protected part of the body above the waist; no cuts with the flat of the blade allowed. 3. A cut must be followed by a pause, if the cut has been successful. 4. Where two cuts have been de-Greene county, N. Y., have enacted that no livered at the same time, the count belongs to the brook trout shall be caught in its waters, ex- competitor who is extended; if both are extended. cept in the months of July and August, and only neither count. 5. A disarm counts one point; if the file; and I think it would be a good idea if you would | with the devices of a hook and line, under a | sword is lost while making attack and hitting the oppenalty of \$5 for each trout. The ordinance is ponent, the count is not lost. 6. Neither of the competitors must in any case allow his hands to come in violent contact with his opponent's body. 7. The A CANADA correspondent writes: "A large number of points shall be not less than five nor more wapiti, weighing about 800 pounds, was killed | than ten, to be decided by the judges or referee; it prosperity. What do you think of the following by an Indian named Baptiste Cimon on the the competitor first making the full number of points

FENCING, SINGLE-STICK. 1. The stick must be unattached to the hand or

wrist, and may be any ordinary walking-cane, that shall be agreed upon by the contestants; if they fail to agree, the referee shall decide. 2. Blows only count on the mask and arms. 3. A blow must be followed by a pause, if the blow has been successful. 4. If both contestants are hit simultaneously, the count belongs to the competitor who is extended; if both are extended, neither count, 5, A disarm counts one point; if the stick is lost while making an Andy Leggett, 14; Bert. Hotchkiss, 14; F. C. | attack and hitting the opponent, the count is not lost. 6. Neither of the competitors must in any case allow Booth, William Armstrong and H. R. Preble.
The Star Club was admitted with the following delegates: J. A. Brown, J. Denny, Jas. Eckels, P. M. Clarkson and J. E. Moore. The Knicker.

The Star Club was admitted with the following result at 8 balls: Andy Leggett, 8; his hands to come in violent contact with his opponent's accurately made to scale, Mr. Grentzer is a very remarkable shot. We should like to see his ran out of glass balls in shooting off the ties and was in 1872, when A. Wilson and he card targets if he has kept them, as they would be read to adjourn the match. The seconds P. M. Clarkson and J. E. Moore. The Knicker- ever did was in 1872, when A. Wilson and he card targets, if he has kept them, as they would was obliged to adjourn the match. The scores be not less than five nor more than ten, to be decided

These rules were modified in accordance with ditches in the earth. The Scotch boys then I was there for about nineteen or twenty A NATIONAL bicycle tournament will be held he sailed he s the criticisms of Colonel Thos. Monstery, Cham- started their "rocking" tactics, and, amid the days. I took a bath every day and some light ex- at the American Institute in April. The con- and Boyd so evenly matched that it would be

held.

weight contests at sparring, three champions ers pulled backward together several times, and "I think I have the hardest walk before me to the second and third will be given prizes of nations. But far off in the Southern Hemisurviving the trial bouts, the prize being decided once more gained the advantage. The Scots that I ever undertook. I am satisfied that \$150 and \$100. The awards will be to the per- sphere there is a man who will await its result on the second night. As a rule the sparring rose and "heaved," but the New Yorkers gained, Rowell is a wonderful man, and I have heard sons making the greatest number of miles in with even greater eagerness, for it will tell him was good; though some of the competitors in- until, at last, after a terrific strain of 16:54 1-2, from good authority that he made 550 miles in twenty-four and seventy-two hours, and to the whom he will probably have to race before long. dulged in too much slapping, which brought the pistol was fired, and New York had a private trial. I am sure he must be a great one making 100 miles in the quickest time. The Should Hanlan win, and so hold the double title the second evening, after one more trial bout, The "military tug of war" between Com- across the water, as he made 521 miles in less McLeod, Buffalo, N. Y.; W. J. Britto, Pitts- be a handsome thing on Trickett's part if he the final contest lay between Mr. Robert Bowne, panies C and B of the Seventh was another | time than I took to make 520 1-2 miles." Jr., a boy of 18 from the Elizabeth Athletic very evenly-matched struggle. The teams were: "How about Harriman?" Club, and Mr. Thomas Powell, Jr., of New York, "C" Company-Waldo Sprague, Captain "He will make a big record and is probably New York; A. P. Messenger, Albany, N. Y., of our American courses. Should be do this a young man of 25. After a very close contest, James H. Walden, James C. Gillies, C. H. the most dangerous man in the party. He has long-distance champion of the United States; and should be win he may find a man from the in which both showed the very highest qualities | Bruel, John Gillies, J. Edward McNichol. B | never abused himself by drinking or using to- | A. S. Conley, Bennington, and Charles A. War- | western part of New York State who may save of science and courage, the referee gave the Company-James A. R. Dumming, Captain; W. bacco, is quite young and full of ambition. I ing, Worcester, Mass. prize to young Bowne, who deserved it fully G. Schuyler, Frank Schenck, James E. Schuy- am sure that when I walked Weston in Chicago for his pluck and modesty. Mr. Powell did ler, F. A. Buckman, H. M. Baker. B Company I could have then accomplished the best walk splendidly, but he had been sick with malaria for | tried to regain what they lost at the start try- on record if I had been pushed. Harriman has some time before, and was too weak to endure ing the "rocking" motion. The pistol crack a good record and his walk of 160 1-3 miles in a long contest.

William Childs of the Nautilus Boat Club by a next "tug of war" was between the Scottish same walk he made 100 miles in 19h. 36m. 52s. walk over, no other champion appearing. Mr. | American team of 10 men, of which "Maxy" | and 119 miles in 24 hours." Childs, however, sparred with a prize-fighter E. More is Captain, and 10 men of the Broad- "What do you expect you can do yourself?"

ches, whom Denning beat handsomely.

feather-weight sparring, in which little B. C. and won easily in 5:59, hauling in the rope Williams, New York Athletic Club, beat L. A. hand over hand. Berte of the Harlem Athletic Club, all round the stage. Berte showed a good deal of temper, lost his head, sparred wild, and finally got all his deserts, a sound thrashing from Williams. a boy of 16.

The wrestling events were of no special mo-For fencing with foil, broadsword and single- tion of clubs. stick, only three men appeared, all Germans from the Turnverein. A fourth, Mr. Patterson of the New York Athletic Club, tried the foils, "To THE EDITOR OF THE YOUNG NEW YORKER: but he proved such a ludicrous failure that the the Turnverein. It is enough to say that only Koch deserved anything, and he only for his foil play, which was fair. The other fencing

was below contempt. It is to be hoped that next year the New York Athletic Club, if it holds a tournament of this sort, will cut the prize-fighters and be able to attract some really good fencers. Good fencing will interest any audience, poor fencing is worse than none at all.

Scottish American Athletic Club.

This renowned organization held its first an- in New York city, address, stating age and occupanual winter games at Gilmore's Garden Feb. tion, with stamp for reply, to "T. M. HANNON, consisted of trial bouts, the winners of which were as follows:

-Alfred Ing, S. A. A. C.; F. Henshaw, Knick- "The Young New Yorker Athletic Club" rather erbocker Yacht Club; E. R. Bellman, Newark, than to start an independent society. In these N. J.; A. B. Pomeroy, M. A. C.; J. F. Baker, Brooklyn A. C.; J. King, New York; W. A. Emmons, D. and D. Ins.: Thomas Malloy, influence of all the members to extend it, rather Brooklyn W. E. Cody, Friendship B. C.; W. J. Crowley, Tompkinsville, S. I., and J. McGowan, of the same place. The best time was 8 seconds, made by W. A. Emmons in the seventh heat; the track was eight laps to a mile. One mile walk, three heats, for those who had never beaten 8:30. The first heat was taken by be happy to give them the results of our experi-J. H. Hocking, E. C. Gymnasium, in 8m. 18s.; second, G. W. Sammis, S. A. A. C.; third, G. R. Thurber, New York; fourth, D. Lebane, E. C. Gymnasium. J. C. Clark, Independent A. C., won the second heat in 8m. 21s.; J. Walsh, second; F. J. Fanning, third; R. S. McNell, fourth. The third heat was won by A. Hoffman, Newark, N. J., in 8m. 18 1-2s.; J. W. Birch, second; Frank Lane, third, and A. W. Boyce, fourth.

Quarter-mile run, handicap, three heats. W. A. Emmons won the first in 58 seconds; W. J. K. Kendricks won the second in 57 seconds, and J. Carroll won the third heat in 60 1-4 seconds. Two-mile handicap walk, thirty-two starters.

Quarter-mile hurdle race, two heats. Winners, H. McMahon, 1:12; H. H. Moritz, 1:14 1-2.

One mile run, forty entries, J. Steel, Junior, World," won by him at the Agricultural Hall, Lonfirst, P. J. McDonald, second; time 4:53.

Tugs of War.—The Harlem A. C. team of four beat the Montauks; N. Y. A. C. beat Mott Haven Club; Scottish-American team beat Central Athletic Club in 1.37.

NATIONAL GUARD TUGS .- Co's B and C of the Seventh New York beat all comers, the oth- the sum of £100 a side (£200), which sum has been er competitors coming from the 9th, 12th and | deposited by the parties hereto in the hands of the 71st New York.

big team of the S. A. A. C. of twelve men and the N. Y. A. C. team, who were easily defeated. The second night's programme was as fol-

race between H. W. and C. A. Knight, of New- be subject to the same conditions as that at which ark. Harry won the race in 13:41. In the trial heats for the final struggle of the 75-yards run, F. Henshaw won the first heat in 0:8, W. A. Emmons carried off the second in 0:81-4. and W. E. Cody won the third in 0:81-4. Emmons with the appointed stakeholder within four weeks also won the final heat, giving S. B. Pomeroy the silver medal.

L. E. Myers, of the New York Club, won the

next event, a half-mile run, easily, in 2:131-4, H. C. Rommel, of the Triton Boat Club, second. The final heat for the mile walk was contested by twelve survivors from the previous evening. Here there was a fine struggle between J. H. Hocking, of the Empire City Gymnasium, and A. Hoffman, of the Scottish-Americans. Hock-whose decision shall in all cases be final. The gate distance, making his last mile in 8m. 40s. Four distance, making his last mile in 8m. 40s. Four days later be walked Miss Von Blumen again, ing won in 7:56 1-2, and took the medal, Hoff- receipts (after all expenses are paid) to be divided as | 25 miles to 20. He accomplished this feat by man coming in second, right on the winner's under:heels. In a 220 yards race, J. S. Voorhees, of "Should there be only two competitors, three-miles. Miss Bertha Von Berg came next on the the Adelphia Club, won the first trial heat in fourths of the gate money to be handed over to the 0:33 1-4, M. J. Gilligan, of the Clinton Athletic Club, the second heat in 0:34. The decisive heat was won by H. H. Moritz, of the Scottish- other competitors in proportion to the number of American Club, in 0:32; J. S. Voorhees second. In the final heat, in the 440 yards hurdle race, test before the last day, should there be more than T. E. English won in 1:091-4. The three-mile two competitors, or who does not succeed in complet handicap walk followed, with 37 starters. W. H. Purdy and W. O'Keefe were the chief figures in the contest, the latter having one minute match to take three-fourths and the loser one-fourth handicap. Both men were over handicapped, of the gate money. Should there be only two comand the palm went to F. B. Holmes, 31-2 min- petitors, each man to walk upon a separate track, to utes handicap and one minute start. The be laid down according to his own directions, and "scratch" time was 25:42, the winner's 25:00. surveyed by a competent authority in the presence The 440 yards handicap run was won in 0:55 1-2 by W. J. K. Kendrick.

first of the final light-weight tugs was between | go on one wide track (not less than ten feet wide). the Harlem Athletic Club team and the New York Athletic Club team-W. R. Whitmore, Captain, F. J. Kilpatrick, M. C. Patterson, and W. E. McCready. The New York team won in 0:53. The defeated team then tried their hand with the Scottish-American team, C. Fabregon, spoke as follows: Jr., Captain; A. K. Hiscock, J. F. Fitzgerald, "When did you arrive in the city, Mr. pioneer bicyclists, and proved a grand success. consequently retains the Challenge Cup. and J. M. More. Fabregon cried, "Heave O'Leary?" tween the Scotch and New York. The New I have been stopping for the past two weeks.'

pion at Arms of the United States, and wildest cheering, carried the little ribbon that ercise, and feel considerably benefited by my test is open to any bicycle rider in the United hard to choose between them. But now it is under them, nominally, the tournament was marked the middle of the rope to their side of trip." the line, by three vigorous heaves. With their What do you think about the coming contute until April 1st. To the winner of the first between the champions of England and Ameri-The first evening was taken up in the light feet firmly anchored, however, the New York- test?"

announced the expiration of the 20 minutes, and 34h. 29m. has never been beaten in this country The middle weight championship fell to Mr. | the C boys rose victors by about 6 inches. The | and only once in England by Vaughan. In that be afraid of a prize-fighter if he only thinks so. gained the lead at the start by mere weight, speed and I am also rather afraid of my feet. by Mr. Joseph Denning of the Greenpoint Ath- the rope like so many hundred weights of iron. | made about the division of the money?" letic Club from a man about six feet three in- The Scotchmen arose pluckily and heaved "I think the first man should get four-eighths, The best fun of the second evening was the | Phillips woke up his men in the second heat, | eighth."

Athletic Clubs.

WE publish with pleasure the following let "On what day do you commence your ters, which indicate that our readers are taking | walk? interest in the question of athletics and organiza-

The first shows one club already formed:

"NEW YORK, Feb. 18th, 1879. "Dear Sir-In your yesterday's paper we see a only wonder is how he could have had the folly question by J. F. and J. W. about the formation of to come on the stage at all. The prizes at these athletic clubs. If the above-named live within conthree events fell to Messrs. Koch and Fettig of | venient distance, we shall be glad to see them at our room, No. 506 E. 5th street, and assure their welcome to 'The Young New Yorker Athletic Club.' "E. W. SCHUM, Secretary."

The next is as follows:

"NEW YORK, Feb. 19th, 1879. " MESSRS, ADAMS AND CO.: "SIRS-In your last issue of the boys' immense paper, The Young New Yorker, I noticed an answer to a correspondent in correspondents' column, namely: you would insert any notice to the effect of organizing an athletic club. Now, I am a faithful closed, and oblige yours, etc.

"T. M. HANNON." "ALL those desirous of organizing an athletic club

"554 Third avenue, N. Y." We insert the above cards with pleasure, but Seventy-five yards' run, eleven bouts; winners: | would strongly recommend Mr. Hannon to join matters union is strength, and it will be better to join a club already on its feet, and to use the than to waste time in isolated efforts of single people. "The Young New Yorker Club," if it be properly handled, may in time include two or more branches in different parts of the city to accommodate people residing far apart, and if the young society wishes any counsel, we shall ence in such matters.

Pedestrianism.

THE Astley Belt is to be the means of furnis: ing New Yorkers one more walk, better we hope, than the Campana fraud. It is settled that O'Leary is to walk against Rowell, Ennis, and Harriman at Gilmore's Garden, New York, begining March 10th. The following is the form of the agreement made:

"Memorandum of agreement made and entered into this 14th day of January, 1879, between Daniel J. H. Croll, first; S. G. Chapin, second; time O'Leary, of Chicago, Ill., party of the first part, and Charles Rowell, of Chesterton, Cambridge, England, party of the second part, Witnesseth, that whereas the party of the first part is now the holder of the don, in March, 1878, and the party of the second part has duly challenged him to a pedestrian match therefor pursuant to the conditions upon which the said belt is held:-Now, therefore, this agreement witnesseth that the parties hereto hereby agreed to compete for the said Championship Belt, won by the party of the first part in London on March last, and editor of the Sporting Life. The match to take The last pull of the evening was between the place in a covered building in New York, U.S. (or ground,) to be mutually agreed upon by both parties, and is to commence at one o'clock A. M. on —, 1879, and terminate at eleven o'clock P. M. on -, 1879, the party covering the greatest distance during that time, by either running or walking, without assist-The games opened with a three-mile bicycle | ance, to be declared the winner. The match is to the said belt was won by the party of the first part, and the belt is to be held by the winner on the same terms and conditions on which it is now held. In the event of any other person or persons joining in the match, they must each deposit the sum of £100 previous to the day fixed for the commencement of the race, and be subject to the conditions and terms of this agreement. The match is to be under the auspices of the athletic clubs in and about the city of New York, and a representative from each of the undermentioned sporting papers is empowered to act as judges-viz., the Spiril of the Times, New York Clipper, New York Sportsman, Turf Field and Farm, and the Sporting Life; but all matters of dispute or appeals upon questions not provided for by these

miles completed. Any competitor resigning the coning 450 miles, to forfeit his share of the gate receipts (which is to be three inches higher than the mold) The tugs of war were very interesting. The Should there be three (or more) competitors, all to "Either party failing to comply with any of these articles to forfeit all moneys deposited.
CHARLES ROWELL.

"Witness for Charles Rowell-WILLIAM POTTER." O'Leary and Harriman were interviewed and

Yorkers got a lead of about half a yard in the "How long did you remain at the Hot opening, and both teams began to dig little Springs?"

walker or else they would have sent Corkey following entries have been received: James A. of champion of America and England, it would

called McClinchey for fun, and beat the profes- way Squad of Police, John M. Phillips, Captain. | "I am beginning to be rather doubtful about sional; thus showing that a gentleman need not | The policemen far outweighed the Scotchmen, | myself, as I know that I do not possess the same The heavy-weight championship was taken then lay down in their "ditches," and hung to "What arrangement do you think should be

away, but the Squad won in 14:11 1-4. Capt. the second three-eighths and the third one-

"Are the articles agreeable to you?" "Perfectly so, with the exception that I wish the daily newspapers to be represented as well as the sporting papers. I shall sign them as

Garden, commencing on Monday, March 10th.

"Where do you intend to train?" "I shall not do any heavy training, but take regular light exercise on Long Island and in the suburbs of the city."

HARRIMAN'S VIEWS.

to be the coming long distance pedestrian, had Fanny Edwards alone in her glory. a talk yesterday with a Herald reporter to the following effect:-"Are you satisfied with the articles of agree-

them as soon as Rowell and Ennis arrive and daily. agree as to how the money is to be divided."

"Are you training for the contest?" "I have been doing regular work for some reader of your paper, and think it tops all other papers. Will you have the kindness to insert the incise every day, partly out of doors and partly on a track in the city.'

"What distance do you expect to cover in the walk?" feel satisfied, with such inducements as I have 28; calf, 19; age, 34; weight, 222. Cristol-

ready to walk any man in the country twentyfour or thirty hours." Thus our readers can calculate the chances for themselves. They are that O'Leary will lose the match. Who will win it is another

have never been bothered by my feet. I am

The Latest Walker.

THE Jersey City Evening Journal, Feb. 24th, minus the adjectives:

walking 1,000 miles in 500 consecutive hours, at | was walked in 12m. 18s. Duhrkoop's Hall, Hoboken. At one o'clock, Saturday afternoon, Colston, who appeared in excellent gold locket, on which was inscribed a record of the marvelous feat. Colston was elated, and he made he was in Switzerland he officiated as the Govern- Feb. 17th. ment letter-carrier, and it was his custom to walk on an average of fifty miles a day, and, after that, eight he acquired a reputation for pluck and endurance The 1,000th mile was made in about thirteen minutes and Colston retired from the track. Although urged to remain off, Colston refused, and walked two miles every hour until 11 P. M., when he retired for an hour's sleep. Dr. Nast, his medical attendant, reports that he is in better condition now than the first week he started to walk. Colston has walked steadily two miles every hour since the 2d of February. during which time he slept only at intervals. Colston stated last evening that he would wager \$100 or \$500 that he could start immediately and walk 100 miles within twenty-four hours. He could get no takers, and nobody disputed his ability to perform

An Oswego Pedestrian.

A CORRESPONDENT writes that the pedestrian town boasts a walker who has beaten the best | Birthday, at the "Grand Duke Theater, Water time of the New York State champion. This is | street, New York, an attempt to walk 1,500 onebow to an audience:

N. Y. Carter beat his opponent six miles in | 40s., although he frequently covers the twentyfifty, accomplishing the feat in 8h. 54m. His three laps in five minutes. next contestant was Miss Elsa Von Blumen. He was to walk 120 miles while Miss Von Blumen walked 100. He accomplished 115 miles of the distance, making his last mile in 8m. 40s. Four making 25 miles 9 laps to Miss Von Blumen's 20 list. Mr. Carter making 110 to Miss Von Berg's 100 miles. Next came Dennis O'Donohue, the laps on 25 miles, his walking time being 4h. 20m. beating D. D. Burns, Champion of the State, by two minutes. He performed a still greater feat by walking 15 miles in 2h. 11m. Success attend

Bicycling.

On Washington's Birthday the Newark Bicycle Club had a grand "meet" and run, over some of those fine Jersey roads in Essex county, which abound with rich scenery and are paved with the best Telford and macadam, making

graceful.

States, and entries will be received at the Insti- settled whom he need most fear, and the race burg, Penn.; Robert H. Courtney, Roxbury, would come and make the race for the highest

THE English Board of Inland Revenue make a now special annual allowance to certain officers toward the cost of keeping a horse, on account of the Herald means by the western New Yorker. the distance covered by them. Several of the Perhaps he will and perhaps he won't. In any young riding officers who are bicyclists have petitioned the Board that they may use a machine instead of a horse, and at the same time receive the allowance. The Board have in several cases acceded to the applications where the collectors have reported that it may be done without detriment to the service.

Athletic Notes.

ROWELL, the English pedestrian, arrived in New York on the Parthia, Feb. 27th, on time for the O'Leary match.

soon as we agree upon the division of the re- 28th, when he had walked 1,977 1-2 n iles, leaving off 22 1-2 miles behind time.

MRS. TOURTELOTTE, of Stockton, Cal., stands "It is now settled that we walk in Gilmore's | six feet, weighs 193, and can walk 48 hours without rest or sleep. She has just done it.

MADAM FRANKLIN has taken the place of Annie Bartell at Brewster Hall. She is finishing her 3,500 quarter miles, with a thousand yet

to go, and good chances. maid," gave up after doing 1,430 quarter-miles bows to the south-west, each sailing-master at C. A. Harriman, of Boston, supposed by many in as many quarter hours, Feb. 27th, and left his tiller waiting for the word. They got it at

AT Pittsfield, Mass., Feb. 22d, C. L. Dutcher, who began on Tuesday night to walk 100 hours without sleep or rest, finished his task. He was "They suit me well enough, and I shall sign | allowed to leave the track but thirty minutes

for deception. Bell's Life contains a letter from | dock flag at least three-quarters of a mile ahead Hotel, in this city, and shall take walking exerthis agent, who says that Weston was twice of all the rest, followed by the Gracie, Icicle. longer countenance the affair.

THE following are the weights and measures "That is a question I would hardly like to an- of the two contestants named in the late Grecoswer, as I might be disappointed. I have done Roman wrestling match at Detroit: McLaughgood performances on other occasions, and I lin-Hight, 6.01; chest, 49; biceps, 181-2; thigh, before me, that I shall not disgrace myself in Hight, 5.06; chest, 42 1-2; biceps, 16 1-2; thigh, this contest. My health is always good, and I 191-2; calf, 141-2; age, 30; weight, 160.

> E. W. Johnson, of Toronto, Canada, has been elected Director of the Gymnasium of the Young Men's Christian Association Baltimore, to fill the place made vacant by the retirement of Duncan C. Ross. As a condition precedent to ing along slowly the yachts further to the easthis engagement he signed an agreement not to give or accept challenges for contests of any

In a twenty-five mile walk at Amherst, Mass., Feb. 17th, between F. W. Abercrombie, of Ag- ahead, with a tremendous flaw whistling through ricultural College, and W. G. Robinson, of New gives a very enthusiastic account of Colston's York, in Palmer's Hall, Robinson dropped out runners sparkling in the sunlight like diamonds. walk, from which we extract the following, at the end of the twentieth mile, at which time Then the Gracie caught the wind, and made a the contestants were on even terms. Aber-"John Peter Colston has accomplished his feat of crombie's time was 5h. 19m. 34s. The last mile Flake for the prize so close within their reach.

THE number of female pedestrians continues condition, appeared on the track to complete his | to increase and they are all after Madam An-1,000th mile. Just as he was about to walk, ex- derson's laurels. So far Miss Lulu Loomer, Coroner Crane halted him, and presented him with a Miss May Edwards, Miss Bartell, Miss Jennie Sinclair and Miss Lillie Hoffman have been at it, with 812 quarters as the best record. Madame the pedestrian was attired as a Swiss letter-carrier. | La Chapelle in Chicago went through with her carrying a mail-bag and a brace of revolvers. When | task better, having 2,177 quarters credited to her

THE fifty-mile walk at Lowell, Mass., be- across the line like an arrow, winning the prize miles to visit his sweetheart, his present wife. Thus | tween Capt. James Mutrie of last year's New | by the skin of her teeth, the boats making the Bedford base-ball nine and Wm. H. Hawes, of finish coming home in the following order and last year's Lowells, was won by Mutrie, Hawes | time: withdrawing from the contest after finishing 41 miles and fifteen-eighteenths, and conceding a Gracie..... 4 37 40 Snow Flake.... 4 38 50 victory for his opponent. The contest was an- Haze 4 37 45 Icicle 4 39 55 nounced to be for the champion pedestrian belt | Viking 4 38 40 Comet 4 40 48 of the base-ball arena.

> MISS ELSA VON BLUMEN completed the task of walking 100 miles in 27 hours, in Martin's Opera House, Albany, N. Y., Feb. 27th, at a quarter-past ten o'clock, having 45m. to spare. W. T. Cunningham, a letter-carrier, who attempted to walk 120 miles in twenty-seven hours, failed, making only 100. Miss Von Blumen completed her 100th mile in 10m. 1s., and Cunningham his in 10 minutes.

fever has Oswego firmly in its grasp, and the John Berry commenced on Washington's Mr. H. B. Carter, a young man who is not yet | half miles in the same number of consecutive feats of pedestrianism since he first made his hours out of every twenty-four, and says that | make a voyage round the world. he is not the least fatigued. He completed his H. B. Carter vs. Sergt. Goodzon, of Syracuse, 500th half in 7m. 30s. His average time is 7m.

RICHARD JEFFERY, brother of the well-known jockeys, lately undertook the task of walking twelve miles and a half in three hours, in England, carrying a fifty-six pound weight on his WARREN SMITH, of Halifax, sent a challenge shoulders, which was not to be set down until he to Evan Morris, of Pittsburg, Feb. 27th, for a had completed his allotted task. The wager was sculling race for 500 a side, to be rowed on Bedfor £25, and the road leading from Newmarket | ford Basin, June next. to Exning selected for the walk, which Jeffery accomplished with just fourteen seconds to Irish Terror. Mr. Carter defeated him by 11-2 spare, which was not bad work considering the state of the roads.



English Sculling Championship.

THE New York Herald says: "A boat race excellent wheeling. The meet was at the stables | between William Elliott, of Blyth, and John of the Newark and Bloomfield Horse Car Com- Higgins, of Shadwell, for £200 a side, the champany, on Bloomfield avenue, Newark; the start pionship of Great Britain and the Challenge Cup made at two P. M. All bicyclists were invited took place Feb. 18th on the Tyne, from the Manto attend, and found plenty of company. The sion House to Scottswood Suspension Bridge.

hardest work lies. In an interview on the day easily.

him the trouble of carrying the prize home. Stranger things than that have happened before

Of course our readers will be able to tell whom event sculling will be lively this year.

Ice-Yachting.

A VERY exciting race took place at Poughkeepsie, Saturday, Feb. 15th. The rules required that the yachts entering should sail over a twelve-mile course, the starting flag being in the center of the river, opposite the ferry dock, and the turning flag to be in the center of the river off Blue Point; the distance to be sailed over twice. The prize was a silk pennant fifteen feet in length, gold stars on blue field, presented to WESTON'S thousand hours expired February | the Poughkeepsie Ice Yacht Association, by James Winslow, of the ice yacht Gypsy. The judges were Thomas Foster and Floy M. Johnston. When the proper signal was given the following boats slid into line for the start-namely: Gracie, Haze, Buckhout's boat Comet (just named), Snowflake, Bird, Gypsy, Viking, Sap-

pho, Hail and Icicle. The wind was blowing strong and steady from the south-west, making it certain that the contest would be a very lively one. The yachts not in the race lay close to the shore, head to ANNIE BARTELL, the "Westchester Milk- the wind, and the racing yachts stood with 3h. 49s. P. M., and all were away over the glib surface. The little Comet took the breeze first and flew down the river like a gull, leaving all the rest far astern. The Sappho sailed very well till she came to a crack which extended from the dock of the Buckeye works west, when she turned northward again and gave up the SIR JOHN ASTLEY, who made the wager that contest. The Buckhout boat kept the lead Weston could not walk 2,000 miles over English around the Blue Point flag and came up the roads in a certain time, sent an agent to watch river again like lightning, turning the ferry caught riding in a wagon. Sir John refuses to Haze, Viking, Snow Flake, Gypsy, Hail and Bird in the order mentioned.

The second run down the river was fully as exciting as the first, and such boats as the Haze, Gracie and Hail were going at terrific speed. The runners of the Haze having been altered, she was sailing faster than ever before. Again the Buckhout boat led the dance around the Blue Point flag, but in making the run up the river for the last time, her sailing-master made a great blunder by running her along the west shore under the mountains, for the wind, which had lulled considerably, aimost left her, and while she was glidward were overhauling her rapidly, and a mile from the finish several of them were together and the excitement increased among the spectators. The Icicle had the lead, but it was for an instant only, when the handsome Haze rushed her rigging and the flying ice spray from her splendid race with the Haze, Viking and Snow Right in the course of the Haze was a deserted hand sled, and her sailing master hadn't time to avoid it. She was going like lightning when she hit it, and it crowded under her runner plank and she couldn't get rid of it. For nearly half a mile it obstructed her speed, and she was compelled to stop to have it pulled away. During this time the Gracie gained the lead of all, and when freed from the hand sled the Haze put after her with a good flaw and hurried her to the finish; but it was too late, as the Gracie shot

Alarge number of yachting men from New York and other places witnessed the race, and some of the New Yorkers were stationed on the runner planks of the racers. In every respect it was the best race of the season.

Notes.

THERE is a project on foot for a grand International Amateur Regatta on the Lake of Geneva, Switzerland.

Lewis G. Goldsmith is to start from Boston 20 years of age. The following are Mr. Carter's quarter-hours. Barry does not sleep over five next summer, in a boat eighteen feet long, to

ENGLISH sportsmen seem to be surprised to find that Hanlon is a gentleman and not a rough." He is doing America credit.

THE first annual regatta of the Pacific Amateur Rowing Association will be held on the first Saturday of May in San Francisco Bay.

Ar a special meeting of the Poughkeepsie Iceboat Club, held Feb. 27th, resolutions were passed challenging the New Hamburg Boat Club to sail for the ice yacht challenge pennant of America.

VICE-COMMODORE A. J. BALL, of the Jersey City Yacht Club, has bought the center-board cabin sloop yacht Linda, 15.30 tons, new measurement, 48 feet over all, 16 feet beam, 4 feet depth of hold and 3 feet 9 inches draught of water. The yacht was rebuilt at Greenport in

THE Hanlan Club has agreed on an assessment of \$250 each to furnish the funds for the champion trip to England and for backing him. Hanlan has lately become a member of the Masonic body, having been initiated in King Solomon's Lodge, of Toronto, (Ont.) on the evening of Jan. 9th. He will use English built shells.

THE race between Frank Emmett, of Jarrow, meeting was under the auspices of Mr. Joseph | The race resulted in a victory for Elliott, who | and Anthony Strong, of Barrow, for £200, came Lafon, of Newark, one of our most prominent | beat Higgins by about three lengths. Elliott | off on the Tyne, at Newcastle, England, Feb. 6th, and was won by Emmett by a length and a There is every indication that the bicycle "A most deeply interested observer of the half. This is the second race between these men now," and won in 1:10. The final heat was be- "I arrived this morning from Chicago, where mania will soon supersede almost all other contest was Edward Hanlan, who arrived out -the first being on the 9th of Jan. last, the first forms of athletic excitement, and we shall be on the 12th, and who expected to be able from race being one mile and a quarter, and the secglad to see it, for of all exercises, it is the most the race to tell pretty accurately where his ond two miles. Emmett won both events